The Daily Campus

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U.S. embassy bombed in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A bomb believed to have been placed by drug traffickers exploded Monday under a car parked near the U.S. Embassy, killing a Colombian woman and wounding eight people, police reported.

The attack came 12 days after Embassy officials reportedly received a threat from cocaine smugglers saying they would kill five Americans for each Colombian extradited to the United States to face drug charges.

President Belisario Betancur has signed orders for the extradition of six Colombians to the United States to stand trial, but none has been extradited so far. The bomb went off at 3:55 p.m. EST and shattered windows in office buildings as far as 300 feet away. One of the buildings that had windows broken is occupied by Exxon, where dozens of Americans work, but there were no immediate reports of any U.S. victims.

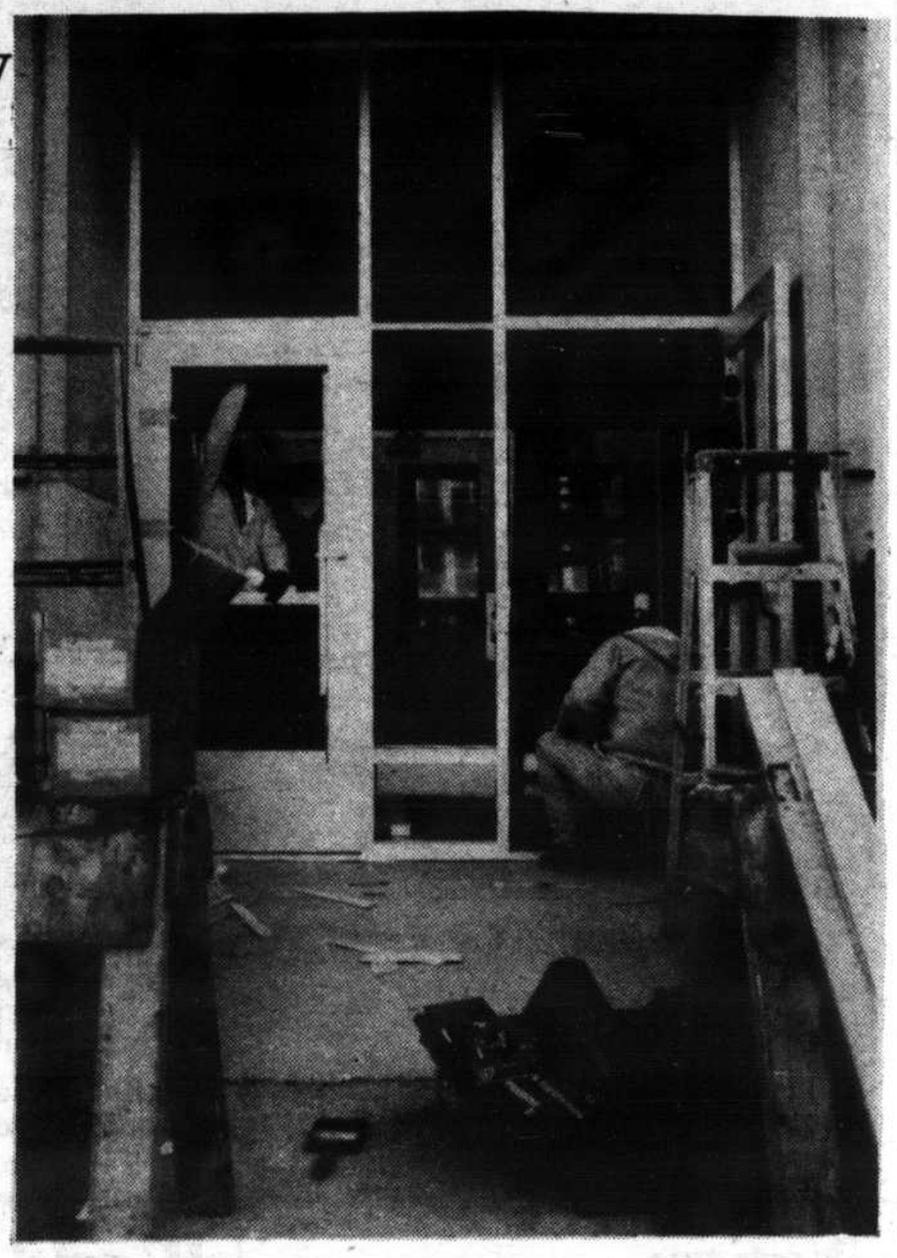
Fred Emmert, an embassy spokesman, said four embassy employees in the compound's parking lot suffered slight injuries from flying glass.

The woman killed was identified by a policeman as Marta Betancur. He said she had accompanied a friend who applied for a visa at the embassy and was struck by a piece of plate glass blown from one of the office buildings.

He said the four others wounded were unemployed men who worked along the street, collecting a few pesos from automobile owners for watching their parked cars. They were taken to San Ignacio Hospital where officials said one was seriously injured but the others were treated and released.

None of the windows in the five-story embassy building was broken. The compound covers a city block about 300 feet square and is surrounded by an eight-foot-high fence of steel bars with the embassy about 75 feet back from the fence.

U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tambs was not in the embassy at the time of the explosion. He returned in his armored limousine.



Workers from Danielson Glass Co. install automated doors in Arjona yesterday. Doors like these will be installed in 15 buildings on campus to increase handicapped accessibility (George Edwards photo).

State surplus is a rarity for administrative heads

HARTFORD (AP)—Overspending by state agencies has not been the headache for state budget officials this year as it has been in past years, although there has been $39.6 million worth of it so far.

"Certainly, we don't like any appropriations over and above what the legislature has approved," Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief, said Monday. "However, these have been definite needs and are very reasonable.

"Obviously, we won't have to put together additional revenues because we already forecast a surplus."

His office is projecting that when the fiscal year ends June 30, the state will have a $125 million surplus. The 1983-84 budget year ended with a $164 million surplus.

In state government jargon, overspending is not called overspending. It is called "deficiency budgeting."

When it convenes in January, the General Assembly will be asked by the heads of agencies that have overspent their budgets to shift money around in the budget to cover the deficiencies.

Milano said that when state comptroller J. Edward Caldwell issues his monthly report on the surplus late this week or next week, it will detail where overspending had occurred.

Topping the list will be the Department of Revenue Services, which has gone over its budget by 20 million.

Deputy DRS Commissioner Paquale Barbatc said Monday the overspending is a result of tax refunds the department has to pay.

"Corporations estimate what their taxes are going to be and send it in, and then they ask for a refund if it's too much," he explained.

He said tax refunds this year have been "running very high."

Professor may be fired after questioning UConn

By Ron Eckert
Staff Writer

Accusing the university of trying to fire him because he spoke out against what he considered the racist treatment of a black custodian, a UConn professor is challenging the administration's control over its empoyees by refusing to ask permission to continue to practice law.

Donald C. Simmons, associate professor of anthropology at the Hartford campus, may be fired if he continues working at the position he's had since 1967. Although the university has known about Simmons' "other" job since 1970, it has waited until now to consider dismissing him for allegedly violating university rules and "insubordination."

Simmons refuses to sign a paper to ask permission to continue his law practice, even though university officials have agreed to grant his request.

Simmons teaches five days a week at the Hartford campus and works at the Waterbury law firm Voog, Simmons and Voog. Students can reach him during his office hours or by calling his home phone number which is posted on his office door, he said.

"He won't sign it because he is trying to make a statement even though it would only take about five minutes and would probably get passed," said Joe Kubic, student member of the Board of Trustees.

Simmons said in a recent interview that the university is trying to fire him because he spoke out against what he considered the racist treatment of a black custodian. According to Simmons, Russell Farnen, director of the Hartford campus, made racist comments to Simmons concerning the custodian. Simmons said he wrote to university officials telling them this must stop because "they were running a grave problem of bringing the university into disrepute and into possible federal court."

Simmons said that Farnen is the one who "started this fiasco." "I think this whole thing is really a smoke screen ...the trouble with the bureaucracy is that once you've offended someone, you don't know exactly what you have done," he said.

Simmons argued that the university has known about his practice for 14 years and should dismiss the case because there has been no formal action in that time.

The university denied the dismissal of Simmons's case in a university Hearing Committee report last spring and said its inaction during the 14 years and six months that

See page 3

Professors support Yale faculty strike

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

A contribution of $500 has been made by the UConn Chapter of the American Association of University Professors to the strike fund of Local 34, the clerical and technical workers union in their eighth week of a strike of Yale University.

"Early in October, we announced our support of the strike. This (contribution) seemed to us to be a natural next step," said Frank Annunziato, executive director of the AAUP, the official bargaining representative of the more than 1,500 professors here.

On October 8, a UConn faculty representative, along with reps from other AAUP chapters, attended a Yale press conference to read a statement of support, according to Annunziato, who said the contribution reaffirmed the support statement.

"We want to continue to show that people around the state are concerned," he said, "especially with the beginning of the holiday season."

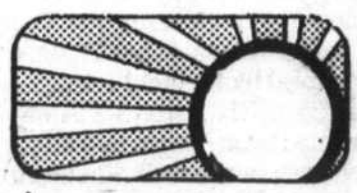
"This was a highly unusual step," Annunziato said in a press release. "We have never contributed so much money to a strike of this kind. However, our executive committee is moved by the formidable hardships and sacrifices Yale's clerical and technical workers are enduring."

Inside Today:

- Man leaves lobster raising business to go into turkeys! See page 4.
- For seniors with graduating-phobia see page 3 for help.
- Analysis of the soccer team's loss to Harvard see back page.

Weather Forecast:

Morning haze and cloudiness turning warm and sunny by mid-afternoon with temperatures in the 60s. Temperatures dropping into the 30s tonight with heavy fog.



AP News Roundup

State

Yale strike talks to resume

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Negotiations between Yale University and striking white-collar workers were set to resume Tuesday afternoon in an effort to resolve the two-month walkout, a university spokesman said Monday.

The most recent meeting was last Tuesday, but an hour's bargaining produced no movement from either side.

The union is seeing a three-year contract with across-the-board wage increases totaling 24 percent plus cost-of-living adjustments. Yale is offering 17.1 percent in wage increases over three years.

The average salary for the 2,500 clerical and technical workers is $13,424.

The 1,500 striking members of Local 34, Federation of University Employees, who walked off their jobs Sept. 26 were back on the picket line Moday after the Thanksgiving recess.

They planned to participate in a rally on the New Haven Green on Tuesday, when members of Local 400, Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, will show their support.

Shelter construction halted

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A contractor on Monday failed to complete work on the city's third shelter for the homeless, meaning that unless additional funds are found, six families will be ousted from their temporary living quarters on Tuesday, officials reported.

The opening of the shelter has been delayed several times, and the six families had been provided temporary housing through a $5,000 grant from the city.

City records show the Jon Construction Co., a minority firm refurbishing the building to be used for the shelter, at times misunderstood contract procedures, performed unauthorized and substandard work and delayed ordering supplies and contracting subcontractors.

Despite these problems, Gerardo Canto, city housing and neighborhood director, has never threatened to penalize the contractor until now, according to an article in Sunday's New Haven *Register.* That's although documents show that city officials, the project's architect and community workers trying to place the homeless have questioned the company's performance for more than a year.

Canto and state Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, who assesses potential bids for the Jon Construction Co., both denied that the city extended any preferential treatment to the minority contractor because of the friendship of the two men.

John Johnson, president of Jon Construction, promised to finish the three-story brick shelter in one of the city's poorest neighborhoods by today. But the building lacks electricity and toilets and its opening now has been set for next week.

CIGNA buys dental insurer

BLOOMFIELD (AP)—CIGNA Corp., a major financial services company, said Monday it has acquired Preferred Health Care Inc., a company that operates prepaid group dental programs in Florida, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

CIGNA did not disclose the value of the transaction. Under terms of the agreement, Preferred Health Care will become CIGNA Dental Health Inc. Operating the program under the name of Dental Health Care Inc., the Miami-based company had revenue of $7.5 million in 1983.

CIGNA said that by purchasing Preferred Health Care, it acquired programs covering 130,000 people through 290 employers. It said it plans to expand into selected markets in Ohio, Missouri and Connecticut in 1985.

CIGNA Dental Health will be run by the company's Affiliated Business Group, based in Bloomfield. Laurence B. Broday, founder and president of Preferred Health Care, will become president and chief executive of the new company.

CIGNA, based in Philadelphia, said the purchase marks the first entry of a major national insurance organization into prepaid dental care, which is perceived as a rapidly growing field.

State wins FTC access suit

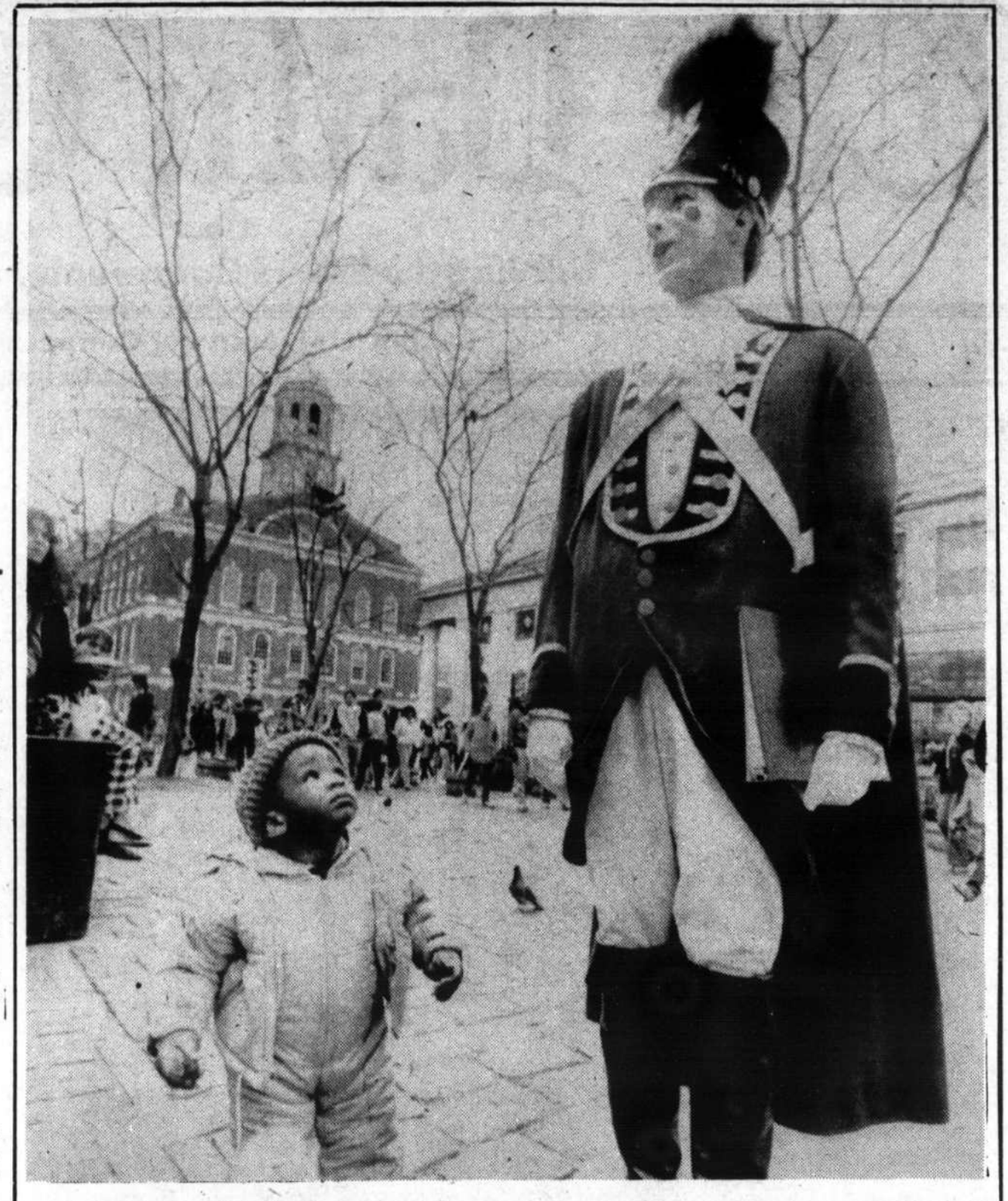
HARTFORD (AP)—A federal judge in Hartford ruled Monday that Connecticut has the right to see documents in the Texaco-Getty oil merger, Attorney General Joseph T. Lieberman said.

"We have said all along that the states have a right to this information to determine for ourselves whether antitrust laws are being violated by the merger of two large oil companies," Lieberman said.

He noted, however, that the ruling by U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld against the Federal Trade Commission was at odds with a July ruling by a U.S. District Court judge in Texas that prohibited the release of documents pertaining to the Chevron-Gulf merger.

Lieberman said the FTC must now either decide to release the papers or appeal Blumenfeld's decision to the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals in New York. The FTC voted 3-2 in May against releasing its files on the merger that had been sought by Connecticut and three other states: Minnesota. Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Lieberman has contended that the merger could have an adverse effect on competition in gasoline sales.



A member of the Singing Toy Soldiers group gets a close inspection from Michael Warrington of New York City. The group is performing at Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston for a Christmas event (UPI photo).

Nation

Court hears case on Sound issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rhode Island and New York, seeking to continue requiring many ships in Block Island Sound to use state-licensed pilots, asked the Supreme Court on Monday to declare the sound an internal state waterway.

That move was opposed by the federal government. It would require the court to find that Long Island, although separated from the Bronx and Manhattan by the East River, legally is part of New York's mainland.

Louis F. Claiborne, deputy U.S. solicitor general, urged the court to find that Long Island legally is an island and that Block Island Sound is part of the high seas, useable without restriction by international vessels.

"This is not a case of Rhode Island imperialism," said J. Peter Doherty, a special assistant attorney general for that state. "We are the smallest state and we are happy to remain the smallest state. We do not want an Argo Merchant on our shores."

The Argo Merchant, a Liberian-flag tanker, grounded off Nantucket Shoals in December 1976, spilling 7 1/2 million gallons of No. 6 fuel oil into the Atlantic. There was no local pilot on board, and officers and crew of the ship said they were unfamiliar with the sea in that area.

Oil prices fall again

By the Associated Press

Two oil companies announced a new round of cuts in the price they are willing to pay for the major grade of U.S. oil Monday, and petroleum prices fell broadly on commodity markets.

On Wall Street, a pessimistic outlook for oil prices contributed to widespread declines among oil and other stocks despite the fact that several major money-center and regional banks reduced their prime lending rates by a quarter percentage to 11.5 percent.

That was the fifth cut in two months in the benchmark charge for business loans.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 7.95 to 1.212.35 after rising 32.26 points last week.

The oil-price drop also affected gold, which tumbled to its lowest level since mid-summer of 1982 because of the prospects of continued low inflation.

On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold for current delivery fell $8.80 to $331.20 an ounce.

World

Soviets want talks on all missiles

MOSCOW (AP)—President Konstantin U. Chernenko said Monday the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms talks should combine the "interconnected questions" of space weapons and both medium-range and strategic missiles.

Chernenko's comments, reported by the official news agency Tass, were the first by a top Soviet official to reveal Kremlin objectives for the arms talks agenda. It was also the first time medium range missiles have been specifically mentioned for the talks.

The Soviets have stressed they do not consider the new talks a resumption of the Geneva negotiations that the Kremlin broke off last November following the deployment of the first NATO missiles in Western Europe.

Chernenko said the Soviet Union is placing great importance on the preliminary discussions set for Jan. 7-8 in Geneva between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State George P Shultz.

Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, also quoted by Tass, stressed the Gromyko-Shultz meeting saying he hoped it "will help improve the world climate."

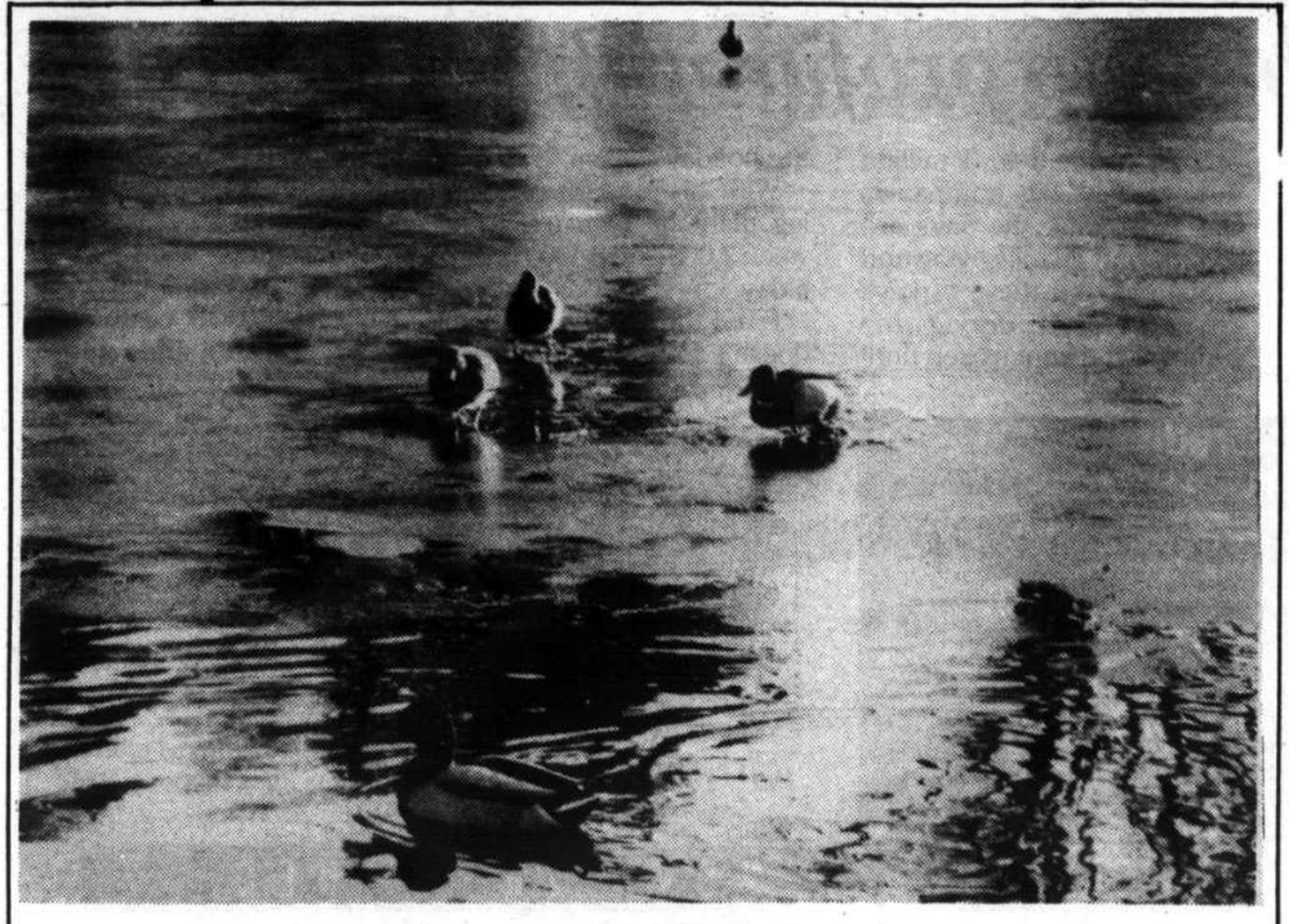
Thailand accepts refugees once again

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thai officials have once again opened the doors for resettlement abroad of Vietnamese refugees known as "the land people." But they fear they will attract people fleeing for economic rather than political reasons.

The decision has been welcomed by foreign diplomats and aid officials concerned about the safety of the 3,700 Vietnamese at the Phnom Dongruk camp on the Cambodian border. But others, and some Thai officials, fear resettlement will draw out an endless stream of "economic migrants."

More than half a million Vietnamese have fled their homeland by boat since the communist victory in April 1975. But resettlement of Phnom Dongruk's "land people" those who cross Cambodia to the Thai border - will create a new escape route at a time when Western countries are scaling down refugee programs, some diplomats say.

It is generally cheaper, quicker, and safer to leave by land.



These ducks don't seem to mind walking across Mirror Lake on the first ice of the cold season (George Edwards photo).

'Senior Survival Week' workshops sponsered

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

Resumes, interviews and entry level jobs were the topics last night at the first of four workshops sponsored by the Student Alumni Advisory Board as part of "Senior Survival Week."

The workshops, which are designed to advise students on where and how to look for jobs, are directed at liberal arts and business students, according to Wes Owen, co-chairman of the program.

"Our view is that most students on campus, such as engineering majors, pharmacy and nursing majors, and other technical fields, have some direction, they know what they're interviewing for," he said. "We're aiming toward liberal arts and business students who may not have that direction."

Ronald Bacon, an employee of Signa Corporation, who is involved in hiring, training and recruiting, told the audience of about 30 students, not to be concerned about their particular majors, but to focus on their academic backgrounds as a whole."

"Employers are looking for a good GPA (grade point average), activities, awards and scholarships, and, a work record in some related field," Bacon said, advising students to seek some sort of job experience in their fields of interest, and compensate for a lower GPA with more activities.

Bacon discussed various ways to write a resume. "The resume that best fits you is the most appropriate," he said, "although the shorter and more succinct, the better. Brief and to the point—that's what really counts."

One of the most important aspects of a job interview, according to Bacon, is knowing something about the company interviewing you. "Take part in the interview by asking *them* questions," he said. "That shows 'Hey, I'm interested.'"

USG approves funding for clubs

The Undergraduate Student Government gave two clubs a total of $850 Monday at a budget and finance committee meeting.

The committee also went over a nearly final draft of the spring 1985 budget. The final budget, expected to come in at about $110,000 will be presented to the executive committee at its meeting tonight at 7:30. The executive committee is expected to place the budget on the agenda for Thursday's assembly meeting.

The Greek club received $830 to finance a party with a band next semester while The American Home Economics Club got $20 to pay travel costs for a trip to a working knitting mill.

The budget and finance committee tabled for a second time an application for the funding of animal rights slide show in Hartford Hall. The application was by Animal Rights Awareness. The committee has had questions to ask the group about the program. No representatives of the group have come to committee meetings.

The committee also rescinded a $107 grant to the gymnastics club. The money was to be used for the group to go to a gymnastics meet. The club never used the money for the meet, which was already held.

...professor challenges administration

From page 1

they knew about Simmons's law practice is excused because they preferred "to exhaust all possible alternatives (and our) reluctance to act represents a primary basis for the existence of a gentle system based on logic and understanding and should in no way be used against an institution."

Simmons is accused of violating an article of the university Laws and By-Laws states that no employee "shall devote to private purposes any portion of the time due the university."

Simmons argued that his law practice does not fall under the restrictions of the article because it is not related to anthropology—the area of his professional capacity here. In its Hearing Committee Report, the university disagreed, "the more alien and unrelated the area of outside work, the more it is likely to constitute a diversion of the staff member's time and energies without any compensating benefit to the university."

While the university has made no claim that Simmons' law practice has caused him to neglect his duties as a teacher or scholar, it has maintained the right to "obtain such information as it deems necessary which might bear on fitness or devotion to duty," according to the report.

Simmons said that if he is fired he will take his case to state and federal court. "I think that there are certainly several Constitutional contentions, he said. "One is what someone does on his spare time which does not interfere in any way with his normal job activities. Can he be punished for it? That's essentially what they're attempting to do."

News Briefs

A doctoral candidate in economics at UConn is the first recipient of the Audrey P. Beck Memorial Scholarship.

Jane Horvath was awarded the $500 scholarship which is designed to promote the values and ideals of the late Connecticut State Senator from Mansfield, who died in 1983.

The scholarship fund was created through the gifts from friends, colleagues and relatives of the late Senator to provide assistance for graduate students pursuing careers in public policy and for undergraduate students in any field who come from Northeastern Connecticut.

●

Denise Nappier of Hartford, director of institutional relations at the UConn Health Center in Farmington, has been appointed Director of Governmental Relations for UConn. Nappier also will serve as an assistant to the president.

●

Dr. Carmen Vance, assistant vice president for student affairs and services and director of residential life at UConn, will chair an eight member search committee for a new director of admissions. The committee,announced by Dr. Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, will begin screening candidatesFeb.4 for the post held by Dr. John Vlandis, who retires next fall.

●

A mechanical engineering student at UConn has received an award of merit in the Student Engineering Design competition of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. John A. Urbahn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Urbahn of Montauk Ave., Stonington and a Dean's list student, recieved a $100 award for his design of a thermal control valve.

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Turkey farmer gobbles up profits with fresh birds

By Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

The 90 or so turkeys crowding the holding pen at Greyledge farm bob their heads up and down and from side to side as they look out at the darkening November day. "I like the hens the best," the man standing by the pen says. "They're more affectionate than toms. Toms have a typical macho hangup." As he speaks a few nearby turkeys cock their heads to one side to get a better look at him.

The man is 37-year-old Robert H. Saglio, the self-described, "president, owner and chief bottle washer" at Greyledge. He's raised turkeys and capons here for nine years and he's the state's only turkey farmer. "It's a lonely place to be when you're in turkeys," he says with a grin.

The sandy-haired, blue-eyed Glastonbury native began farming in 1972 when he rented the farm and tried to raise lobsters. Raising lobsters out of the ocean, he says would have been a revolutionary breakthrough. The only problem was his lobsters kept dying. "That's a serious problem after a while," he says.

In 1975 when his father suggested he try something to make money instead of losing it, Salio bought the farm, built a processing plant and started to raise turkeys.

He's been around turkeys all his life. His father is the founder of Arbor Acres, the largest poultry producer in the world. When his father sold the company in 1960 he stayed on as chairman of the board and still holds that position today.

So far, Saglio says, turkeys have been more lucrative than lobsters. "Some years are profitable, some years are disasterous," he says. "This country raises a lot of turkeys. They flood the market and force the market to accept that flood."

But the flood of turkeys in Connecticut hasn't stopped Saglio from selling out of the birds nearly every year. Already this year he has sold 9,000 turkeys and expects to sell about 6,500 more between now and Christmas. He hopes to raise about 20,000 for next year's market.

The reason his business is expanding, he says, is because he offers a better quality turkey than his main competitor, the supermarket.

Store-bought turkeys, he says, are supplied by big producers like Butterball, who inject their packaged birds with broth to keep them moist while they cook.

Turkeys raised here, he says, are fattened up enough to not need these injections.

Supermarket prices present a problem for Saglio. While his birds sell for about $1.19 a pound, supermarket turkeys sell for 69 cents, 59 cents and sometimes 49 cents a pound.

At such low prices, he says, supermarkets take a loss on their turkeys to entice people to do their holiday shopping in the store. "If these fools want to get out and make a loss, let 'em", he says, "I intend to make a profit."

The key to make that profit he says is to offer a fresher turkey than supermarkets do.

Most of the 2 to 3 million turkeys that big companies like Swift, raise, he says are sold during Thanksgiving and Christmas. But these turkeys are processed during the summer and kept frozen until the holiday season.

With his modern processing plant he can dress between 2,000 and 2,500 turkeys a day.

From the outside the plant doesn't look much different than the 10 long, low turkey barns that sit about 200 feet away.

Inside the plant boasts three large rooms filled with shiny, spotlessly clean stain-

See page 5

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Undergraduate Courses

			Room	Instructor
Morning — 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.				
BIO	307W	Human Ecology	G104	Wulff
BUS	110W	Principles of Accounting	S210	Page
CIS	109W	Applied BASIC	M201	Ferbrache
COM	210W	Photography I	M109	Herrick
ECO	109W	Principles of Economics II	S001	Pachis
ECO	301W	Microeconomic Analysis	M101	Lombard
ECO	315W	Government and Business (Note new course number)	M103	Parzych
ENG	229W	The Short Story (Note new course number)	L010	Philips
ESC	102W	Natural Science for Non-Science Majors	G220	Wynn
MAT	215W	Applied Statistics	M208	Staff
MUS	340W	Music & Aesthetics	S223	Drew
PSY	403W	Special Topics: Psychology & the Law	M203	Schneiderman
SPA	110W	Spanish I	M228	Friedrich
SPA	111W	Spanish II	M222	Caliendo
Afternoon — 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.				
HPE	120W	Tennis I (1:00 p.m. - 2:40 p.m.)	X219	Staff
PSY	100W	General Psychology	M203	Sterner
Evening — 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.				
ART	107W	Stone Sculpture	S104	Canerly
ART	210W	Calligraphy	S102	MacCaulay
BUS	225W	Principles of Marketing	S210	Roy
BUS	410W	Advanced Accounting	S213	Listro
CIS	100W	Computer Concepts	M201	Staff
CIS	111W	PASCAL	M203	Sharlow
COM	100W	Introduction to Communications	M103	Hale
ECO	301W	Microeconomic Analysis	S010	Lombard
EDU	300W	Child Development	S113	Trawick-Smith
ENG	253W	Literature of the Future: Science Fiction	S209	Salter
HIS	382W	Great Decisions	S221	Sarin
HPE	119W	Racquetball (6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.)	X219	Staff
MUS	465W	Special Topics: American Pop Music	S223	Downing
PHI	220W	Ethics	S222	Zeising
PSC	230A	Middle Eastern Politics	Armory	Cobbledick
PSY	316W	Behavioral Sciences Statistics	M222	Nebelkopf
SOC	297W	Drug and Alcohol Abuse (5 class dates: January 10, 14, 15, 17 and 21 from 6:00-8:00 pm)	S201	Rouleau
Special Sessions				
SOC	350W	Group Dynamics - Cape Cod	S201	Nilson

Graduate Courses

EDU	548W	Consider the Alternative	S201	Staff
HIS	582W	Great Decisions	S221	Sarin
INT	504W	Workshop in Life Work Planning	S201	Staff
PSY	502W	Theories of Personality	Manchester	Kornfeld

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BusinessWeek's Careers
Interviews with key executives about career challenges and opportunities facing today's college students. 15 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
Kolor Klassics
"Case of the Missing Hare" (1942), "Neptune's Nonsense" (1936), and "The Mummy Strikes" (1943). 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
Sensational Seventies 70's
1974: The Energy Crisis Begins
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Cider still a commodity for 17th century mill

...Turkeys die in most humane way

From page 4

less steel machines and equipment.

It is here that the turkeys are slaughtered, processed and packaged.

The slaughtering, Saglio says, is done in the most humane way possible.

Before they're killed the birds are semi-paralyzed when a small nerve in their knee is squeezed. They're then knocked out by a knife that emits an electrical charge just before cutting their throats. "They're fairly calm because they're wondering what the hell is going on," Saglio says.

The rest of the processing includes removing the birds' internal organs and taking off their feet and feathers. "You don't buy turkeys with their feet on," he says. "You buy them with nice little drumsticks."

The entire process takes about two hours.

Saglio enjoys being a turkey farmer and the holdiay it is associated with. "Thanksgiving is just family and friends getting together to see how much cholesterol they can injest over a seven-hour period," he jokes. "Unlike the hype of Christmas, Thanksgiving is a more laid-back holiday."

He also likes turkeys.

"Turkeys are really interesting. For the first four weeks of their life you're their mom and dad." Sometimes, he adds, he'll walk into a barn and have an army of turkeys run over to greet him.

But while he likes turkeys, he takes his business seriously. Anyone who doesn't he says isn't going to last long.

"Turkeys aren't as dumb as people think they are. But they're not terribly bright either," he says. "Like Rodney Dangerfield they don't get any respect."

By George Edwards
Staff Writer

GLASTONBURY—They say a good thing can't last forever, but for Stewart and Patti Beckett, the saying is being given a run for its money.

They own The Old Cider Mill in south Glastonbury and they claim it's the oldest continuously running mill in the country. And rather than slowing down as it gets older, business is thriving.

Located at 1287 Main Street, the mill is part of a farm which has cultivated orchards since the 17th century. It is housed in a large brown barn dating back to 1859 when Elijah Miller and his son Asa sold apples and cider there. Since then, ownership has changed only twice in the past 115 years before the Becketts bought it in 1974.

"Cider was an important commodity in the early 19th century. Barrels of cider were often mentioned in wills as part of one's valuables," says Patti Beckett while looking over the neatly arranged stands of apples and vegetables in front of the barn. "This was a commercial enterprise since it started. However, they would often barter away cider for other goods."

Every year the mill is open daily from the Saturday before Labor Day to December 24, churning apples into the slush that eventually becomes cider. Mrs. Beckett says the press they use is similar to those used 100 years ago.

"Sixty years ago they floated this press down the Connecticut River and then it was pulled by ox cart to its present location," Mrs. Beckett said. She added that the only change has been the addition of some hydraulics which pump the juice into refrigerated storage tanks.

Their cider is derived from a combination of apples rather than just one type. Each recipe calls for at least four kinds of apples such as Red and Yellow Delicious, Baldwin, McIntosh, and Cortland. The type of apple used depends on the time of the season, according to Mrs. Beckett. Around Labor Day the apples are tart and soft with low sugar content so pears are mixed in to sweeten the cider. With time, different apples ripen and the taste becomes naturally sweeter.

The cider making process they use has not changed much over the years.

"The apples are crushed to

apple sauce, the whole apple that is: seeds, stems, everything. This is layered between heavy cloths. The juice filters into pans below it, and then we pump it into tanks where it's refrigerated until it's jugged," said Mrs. Beckett.

While most of the apples go toward regular cider, some people like fermented or hard cider. They drop off large wooden barrels to be filled with cider which they then let ferment for about ten months. It used to be customary practice to let the cider ferment before drinking it, according to Mrs. Beckett.

The Becketts stay with tradition in a number of ways. Instead of buying the new automated press, developed in Italy, they stay with the old press using racks and cloths. They still give free samples of cider, although for sanitary reasons, they now offer the tastes in paper cups rather than with a ladle.

After Christmas activity quiets down, the mill still presses apples, but only for wholesale or for local growers who have apples that are not in good condition to be sold. The trees in the orchards are pruned. Then come March, they start readying the trees and gearing up the farm for another year of making some of the most popular cider around.

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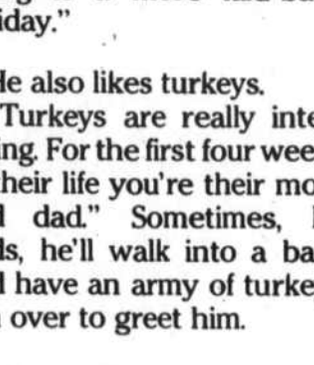

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Tanglefoot, the celebrated Canadian trio, will bring folk music, folklore, and heritage to Jorgenson

Tanglefoot will perform in Jorgenson Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 7.

Tanglefoot is coming, and when this celebrated Canadian trio's first American concert at the Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs comes to a close on Friday, December 7, the many Connecticut families whose roots are in the land north of the border will have had an evening of nostalgia and pride, while those among us who think of Canada mostly in terms of bacon, beer, and hockey will have been enlightened and entertained.

That Tanglefoot is sponsored by an art museum—The William Benton Museum of Art—in association with the Consulate General of Canada at New York, may come as a surprise until one realizes that a Tanglefoot performance is a blend of folk music, art, story, history, and theater. The Benton Museum has arranged for this event in connection with its exhibition of watercolors by David Milne, one of the most famous Canadian artists of the first part of this century, but all but unknown in America.

The core of a performance by Tanglefoot—now a name that stands for family entertainment though a century ago it meant a particularly potent Ontario whiskey—is the music, lively and poignant, traditional and original. The three performers—Tim Rowat, Joe Grant, and Bob Wagar—appear on stage in traditional costume and are flanked by huge projection screens showing prized Canadian paintings and historical photographs. The singers harmonize in English and French, sometimes with the help of the audience, while they play everything from banjo, mandolin, and fiddle to codfish, axe, and paddle. They sing and dramatize stories of the fur trade, the lumber camps, the fishing boats—of settlement and wandering—of he-

See page 11

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Opryland will hold auditions

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Representatives from Opryland, the Nashville theme park that highlights live musical productions, will make an audition stop in Boston, Dec. 1, during their 29-city tour. The coast-to-coast audition tour stretches from Los Angeles to Boston and continues through January.

Opryland will hire approximately 350 singers, dancers, dance captains, conductor/pianists, musicians, stage managers and technicians for shows staged in the park, at industrial shows and conventions and for performances on the General Jackson, a multimillion-dollar showboat that will be in operation at Opryland USA by mid-June.

The Boston auditions will be on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Recital Hall at the Boston Conservatory of Music. No appointments are necessary for the open-call auditions. This will be the only audition stop in Massachusetts.

John Haywood, Opryland's entertainment manager, offers these suggestions to those auditioning. "When you audition, it is very important that you're relaxed. Do the material you feel you do well, material you are comfortable with. Most importantly, do what you do best and do it first."

According to Haywood, Opryland is looking for performers proficient in virtually all styles of American music, with versatility being the key factor. Both non-country and country entertainers are being sought.

Singers should be prepared to perform two numbers, one ballad and one more upbeat song. A piano accompanist is part of the audition team, and singers should bring music in the proper key.

Dancers will be asked to perform a routine of no more than one minute. A record player and a cassette tape player will be available at the open-call auditions.

Instrumentalists will be asked to sight read, and woodwind players must be proficient doublers. Conductor/pianists must submit a resume and references, and a piano audition will be required. Stage managers and technicians should bring a resume.

Stage managers will be interviewed at the auditions, while technicians' resumes will be forwarded to Opryland's technical director.

"Performers whom we hire are some of the best in the nation, and versatility is a key factor. In many cases, we need singers who can dance and dancers who can sing. And we certainly look for both country and non-country performers," said Bob Whittaker, Opryland's entertainment director.

Performers who are cast are placed in one of two companies. The first company begins performances on March 30 when the park opens for spring weekend operation. The second company joins the first for the park's season of daily operation in summer.

Opryland is part of Opryland USA Inc., an entertainment facility that also contains the Opryland Hotel, the Grand Ole Opry and The Nashville Network, a national cable television network. These auditions are not for the Grand Ole Opry.

Ax and *Ma* prove success at Jorgenson

By Tony Lyczak
Campus Correspondent

Music critics often think it's their duty to find something wrong with a performance, and are disappointed when a concert is too good to criticize. Hearing cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Emmanuel Ax perform in Jorgensen Auditorium two Mondays ago, these critics would have been frustrated—the playing could only be described as perfect.

The diverse program allowed for a wide range of expressive styles. Schubert's "Arpeggione" Sonata, which opened the concert, is one of the most frequently played cello pieces, and can sound simple-minded in the hands of amateurs, but Ax and Ma turned it into a gold mine. They took enough liberties with rhythms and tempos to give a slightly irreverent vitality to what would otherwise sound like light dance music, yet they also extracted an emotional depth one doesn't expect to find in Schubert.

Paul Hindemith's difficult and intricately constructed sonata (1948), on the other hand, makes one think rather than feel. This was a disquieting and humorless piece and the performance was drily energetic and sometimes violent. Concluding the program was Rachmaninoff's richly romantic G minor sonata, which combined two of the composer's trademarks—virtuosic piano writing and endless streams of melody.

Ax and Ma worked extremely well as a team. Their sounds were seamlessly blended, rhythmic shifts were perfectly coordinated, and they both effectively combined emotion and intellect. But each was a superior performer in his own right.

Pianist Ax was a discreet accompanist in the Schubert, and a gritty pyrotechnician in the Hindemith. But he showed his true skill in the Rachmaninoff, a pianist's cello sonata. Huge chord clusters and dazzling passagework were played effortlessly, and his melodies were so fluid that they seemed to waft out of the piano on their own accord.

But Yo-Yo Ma's playing is almost impossible to describe. His body language showed an intense involvement with the music, an attempt to extract every last ounce of feeling and share it with the audience. Sometimes his head would be thrown back and his eyes closed, other times he would hunch protectively over his instrument. Nothing sounded strained—his phrasing was flawless, especially in the Schubert and Rachmaninoff. His melodies (and even some shorter phrases) weren't played prosaically as one would whistle a tune—they arched inevitable like breaths, giving a sense of completeness to each phrase. Ma could probably make a Culture Club melody sound profound. But he also let his phrases grow out of other phrases, so that each piece unfolded into a thoughtfully organized whole. One may think that playing pretty melodies, as Ma did, is easy. But it requires stamina to maintain a consistently warm tone, and enormous bow control to articulate nuances. He even made single notes meaningful—a long-held note in the Schubert seemed about to vanish, but miraculously expanded into a brand-new melody. In sections requiring dexterity, clusters of fast notes tended to jumble into one another, but Ma was more interested in making the clusters function in the piece as a whole than in mechanically making each note sound by itself.

Before the encore (a Mendelssohn "Song Without Words"), Ax and Ma joked around with each other and the audience. Some audience members even shouted requests. It was refreshing to see such rapport between classical performers and an audience. It seemed as though Ax and Ma tried to communicate something personal to each member of the audience.

THE Management OPPORTUNITY

Color Tile, America's largest and fastest growing retail chain specializing in the do-it-yourself home improvement market, will conduct a career information session on campus Tuesday, November 27, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., Student Union Building.

During 1984, Color Tile added over 175 retail locations to the chain. Currently, the company operates over 790 retail stores throughout the United States and Canada. Numerous career opportunities are available. The positions, pay and extensive benefits package will be discussed in detail at the session.

Following the session, interested students will have the opportunity to schedule an interview. All interviews will be conducted on December 6, 1984.

Plan to attend this important session, NOW! Contact the Office of Placement and Career Planning if you need further details.

The Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief ..... John Paradis
Managing Editor ..... Brian Dion
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What's there to hide?

When the state Freedom of Information Commission ruled in September that student governments are not public agencies and hence do not have to comply with FOI laws, our Undergraduate Student Government nevertheless said that it would try to adhere to the principles of the FOI Act.

The state mandates USG's financial existence by compelling students to pay activity fees. While we still do not understand how USG can enjoy this support and still not be bound by FOI laws, we applaud the student government for at least trying to keep public its meetings and records. But that is all moot now. USG at its Nov. 16 assembly meeting defeated 7-3 an act which would have had all major decisions of the student government made by roll call vote.

What does the USG have to hide? Do USG representatives wish to keep secret their votes to avoid embarrassment and admission of wrong-doing? If so, this is inconsistent with the democratic aspirations of the student government. Without an understanding of how your USG representative votes, USG cannot be a legitimate voice for the student body.

It is the student's right to know how each USG representative votes. Does USG wish to conceal ineptness? Does USG wish to engage in denying vital information to students who would advance contrary positions? Does USG wish to inhibit the processes of consent? Accountability is the issue at stake.

If students don't know how their elected representatives vote on key issues that supposedly affect them, then students cannot qualify as an informed electorate and USG cannot be representative nor have the consent of their student constituents.

Teachers are worth more

What has happened to make teaching so unpopular? Too many teachers are being lured from their jobs by more rewarding work elsewhere and most of our brightest students are rejecting teaching careers. For instance:

*A Rand Corporation report warns that the United States could face a serious teacher shortage by 1988 unless teacher salaries are increased.

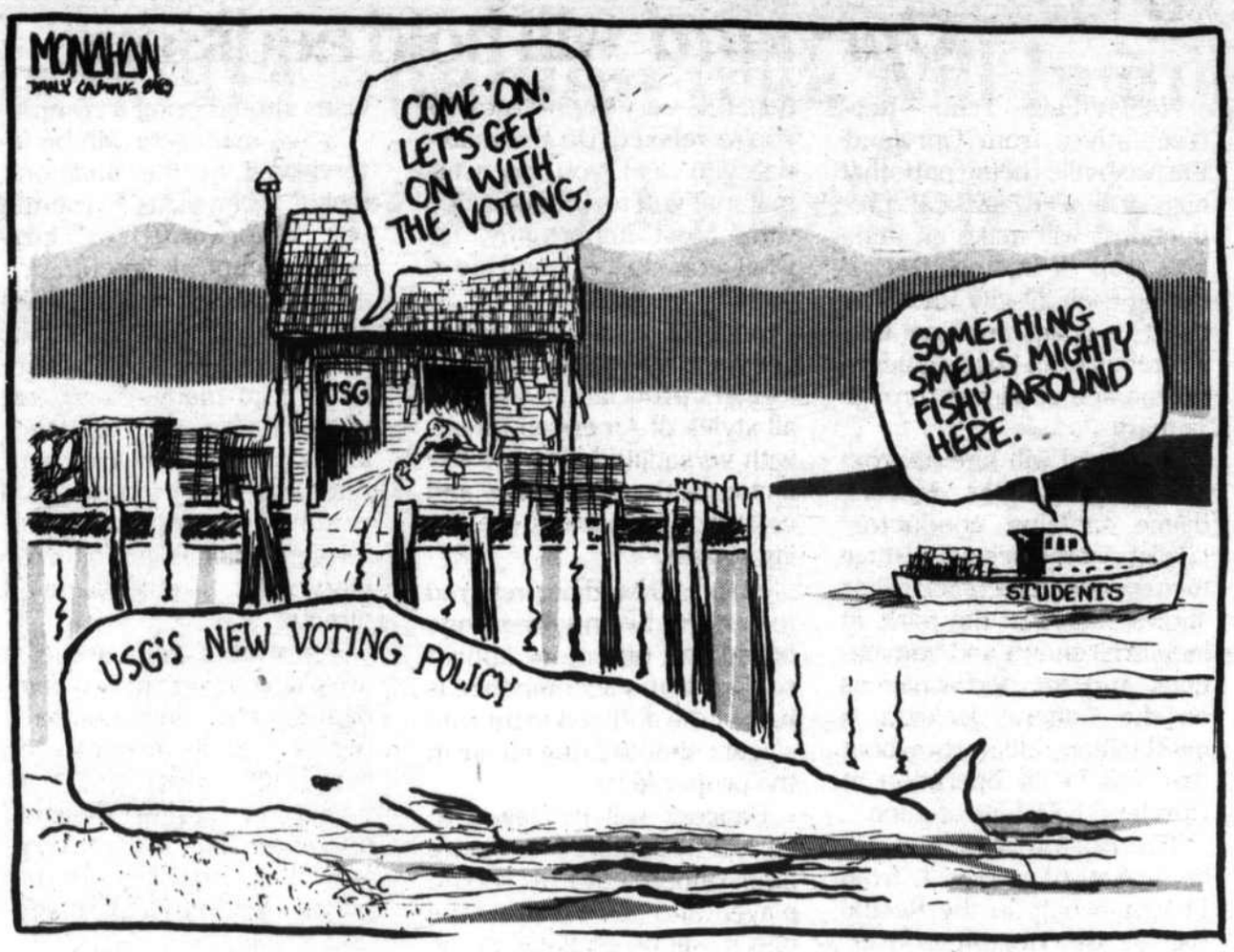
*Data from the state Department of Education shows that teachers ar continuing to leave their profession. Between September 1982 and 1983, 2,159 teachers left the classroom while only 463 new teachers were hired.

*A Texas Christian University study found that two-thirds of today's college students are not interested in a teaching career. Most said they are shunning the profession because of poor pay.

Such information is alarming. Teachers are too important to lose. The average teacher salary in Connecticut in $22,900 but it takes 13 years and a master's degree to reach that level. Teachers are being economically beaten down. Many teachers are forced to take part-time jobs to supplement their income.

Most teachers enter their profession out of a deep sense of altruism and love for the children and it would be unreasonable to say that money alone should be the only priority in recruiting able teachers. But still, at a time when many engineering, computer related, and business school graduates start their careers at salaries of $17,000 or more, there is a strong case for boasting teacher pay scales.

Few professions have such a profound impact on our nation's future as teaching. We must recognize that teachers are worth more than they are presently being paid.



Erskine Carter

Heart like a wheel of fortune

"For a university in the private sector, things are tough financially," says Norman Woods, president of Loma Linda University. "The operation on Baby Fae will help our fundraising efforts. Why, it already has in a major way. We don't play football. And we're not into politics. This is one of our big problems.

"It's a pedestrian program, a Stanford in reverse," says Dr. Lawrence Tierney, associate professor of medicine at UC San Francisco. "The baboon heart transplant is one of the few things of any consequence to come out of there."

"My sweet patient is dead," announced Dr. Leonard Bailey, the surgeon who sewed a baboon heart into Bay Fae.

If the soul of a human is in the brain, Mohandas Gandhi might reflect. "Then I'm a monkey's uncle."

"God blessed our decision," claims Baby Fae's anonymous mother. "There are a lot of sentimental ways of talking about the heart, but it's just a pump The soul is not in the heart. The soul of a human is in the brain."

"If the soul of a human is in the brain," Mohandas Gandhi might reflect. "Then I'm a monkey's uncle."

William Schroeder of Jasper, Indiana had an artificial heart, a pump if you will, implanted in his chest Sunday afternoon, In the strong tradition of Barney Clark, Bill's critical today, but "warm, pink, dry and stable." There was no monkey business surrounding Bill's decision. He's an adult, older than a baboon, and obviously not associated with anything funky or Californian. Baby Fae's was a different case, though. In the tradition of Little Jamie Fiske, Baby Jane Doe and Baby Jane Baby, Baby Fae is entrenched in the national cousciousness like no other baby before her.

Forget about morality, ethics, animal rights or Seventh Day Adventist doctine and creed. If you want the true, heart-warming story, you can get it straight from the horse's mouth in this week's *People* magazine which should be on the newstands today or tomorrow. Courtesy of UPI, here's a sneak preview of what you're in for:

The mother, Teresa, is a 23 year old, unemployed, unmarried woman who moved to Barstow, California from her home in Allen, Kansas. She and the father, Howard, lived together for five years, separated just before the baby's birth, but coveniently reunited during the hospital stay. They watched the demonstrations by outraged animal lovers and medical ethicists from their hospital room.

The couple say they never doubted their decision to allow the five pound baby (named Stephanie Fae after Stephanie Powers *not* after actress Fay Wray as some have speculated) to undergo the historic transplant.

"We weighed all the pros and cons back and forth and just figured if we didn't try—this or some other procedure—we would always wonder if we had given our best shot...at giving her life."

Hal Wingo, *People's* assistant managing editor, would not disclose how much the magazine paid the couple for their exclusive story. "What they really wanted to do was tell their story once and for all the way they wanted to say it," Wingo said Wednesday.

Wingo said Baby Fae's parents agreed to give a first person account of their five year relationship, their daughter's birth, her controversial transplant, and her death after being assured the magazine would protect *their* anonymity. The second installment, to be published next week, will describe the three weeks the infant survived with her new heart and her death.

Remember *Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?* You can bet your bottom dollar the made for TV Baby Fae movie is already scripted and contract negotiations are underway. It should be good for at least three installments. There's even talk about approaching Bill Schroeder to star in *The Barney Clark Story* and air that in the same time slot on an opposite network. Baby Fae may not have survived this life, but she's making plenty of bucks for all concerned from the next.

Eulogized last weekend as a pioneer in medical research, Baby Fae may also go down as having rescued the medical made for TV movie, which recently was reduced to showing fourteen year old Bily Grier age an entire lifetime in one year.

"Let me rephrase myself," Mohandas Gandi might interject. "If the soul of a human is in the brain, then his heart belongs in the cash register."

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

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Toby Stanco

Oh No! - The Phobia

Recently, while there was nothing "interesting" to do and everything seemed "BORING" (not a new phenomena at UConn), I decided to analyse this "unique" college population. I sucked all the information I could into my tiny head and arrived at a somewhat accurate description of "The Fears of UConn." That's right—the PHOBIA.

You might say, "Hey Toby, what's a p-h-o-b-i-a?" Well, it's not something you clean acne on your face with, nor is it a new beer. It's not even something you smoke from the Far East. That narrows it down.

A phobia is a fear or dread of something. Everyone has them so don't go stampeding to the infirmary. Even grandma and grandpa had them. (George! Did you make noise again?) Mom and Dad have them. (Not tonight dear, I have a headache.) Your roommate has them. (Check under your bed. I could have sworn I heard something.)

Who says this place doesn't have variety? There's plenty of insanity here. Look in your classes. Look in the bathrooms. Look at the grafitti. Well. Here it goes— Phobias of U Conn:

Humungaphobia—fear of everything but Smurf dolls.
Partyphobia—fear of not going to bed with a pig, but waking up with one.
Literaphobia—fear of knowing too much.
Illiteraphobia—fear of knowing too little (very rare).
Alitteraphobia—fear of caring whether you know anything or not.
Exposaphobia—fear of naked flesh larger than your own.
Musclephobia—fear of not having enough muscles (head doesn't count).
Can I Take You Homeaphobia—dreadful fear that a dorm floor of girls will laugh at you while you're locked out of her room naked.
Are YOU Protectedaphobia—fear that your kids might turn out looking like your date.
Intellectuaphobia—fear that someone might finish the test an hour before you, get an A, ruin the curve, and pave your way to becoming manager of Burger King.
Narlyphobia—fear of anyone who doesn't wear Izod underwear or drive a BMW.
Businessphobia—fear of graduating from business school, and working for BurgerKing (see intellectuaphobia).
Marijuanaphobia—fear that you once inhaled a cloud of smoke from your burn-out roommate and now, all your children will be born with a deficient number of orifices.
LSDphobia—fear that a flash-back will occur in an advanced engineering lecture, where you strip down naked screaming, "I'm Vanessa Williams, I'm Vanessa Williams!"
Biochowphobia—fear that it just might be possible after playing quarters for three hours, to throw up so hard that your internal organs become external.
Paranoiphobia—fear that you'll wake up in the morning not remembering a thing you did the previous night, when your friends walk into the room and tell you that you did things that would shock even Linda Lovelace: your picture is on the front page of the *Daily Campus* holding a strange object.
Physicsphobia—fear that everything you learned for four years has just become obsolete. Switch to HDFR.
Finalphobia—fear that you studied for 24 hours-a-day for a week, you go to take the test and discover it was last week.
Realityphobia—fear that you'll go into the real world, discover everything is worse than you imagined, join the Moonies, and abduct those just as messed up as you.
Graduaphobia—fear that you'll graduate and find out there are only job openings for manicurists and shopping store manikins. Go to grad school.
Firstimephobia—fear that when you ask your date if this is the "first time," they answer you "Today?"
Labaphobia—fear that you will fall asleep during an important experiment and when you wake up, you discover that you spilled a phosphorescent liquid on your body and now you understand the entire universe.
Lifephobia—fear that you might actually have fun in life so you make everything as bad as possible- eat bad food, isolate yourself in your room, watch only T.V., and crave chocolate covered bunnies. Soon someone will make a movie about you (maybe Woody Allen).
Isheqeeraphobia—fear that your roommate will wake up in the middle of the night, squirt baby oil all over your body, and spank you with rubber tubing.
SoapOperaphobia—fear that if you don't watch these, you'll have to live your own life.
I thoughtyouwereaphobia—finding out your date is the same sex as you.
Genericphobia—fear of being average (rare).
They'renotlikeusphobia—fear of being yourself.
HiMomaphobia—fear that your mother will knock on your door at 8:00 a.m. while a member of the opposite sex is passed out on your floor naked with a party hat covering their private parts.
Ihavesomethingyoushouldknowaphobia—1. Fear that your girlfriend neglected to tell you that she's engaged to a professional wrestler who will soon turn you into Gumby. 2. Fear that your boyfriend is gay. 3. Fear that the girl from **Areyouprotectedphobia** will indeed have your child.
Roommateinteruptusphobia—fear that you finally got that chance for a night with that guy or girl, when your roommate walks in, ruins the atmosphere of champagne and caviar, turns on "A-Team," takes off his smelly gym shoes, and asks "Does anyone want any Doritos?"
Holyphobia—fear that some religious fanatic group will continuously send you crusifix cookies in the mail until you follow their cause in wiping out S&H greenstamps.
Cuisinephobia—fear that the "stuff" you ate for dinner was neither animal, vegetable, nor mineral.
Intestinephobia—fear of what last night's dinner will do to you today.
Bowelphobia—fear of eating tonight's dinner.
ChristieBrinkleyphobia—fear you resemble Christie Brinkley (rare).
ChrisReevephobia—fear that people will find out you think you're him.

Alchophobia—fear of drinking too much, becoming Truman Capote, and checking to see if everyone has clean underwear.
Capotephobia—fear of dirty underwear and critics.
Peniphobia—fear that your penis is too small.
Teenipeeniphobia—fear that everyone knows....
Quartersphobia—fear of swallowing the quarter.
Blowitoffphobia—fear that if you go to Ted's after you studied in the library for ten hours, you'll forget everything you learned, get cocked, and go off and join the Peace Corps in the morning.
Fuzzyphobia—fear of anything with fur except your three hundred teddybears and three stuffed unicorns.
Munchiphobia—fear that, if you don't eat that last candy bar, you'll wither away until your entire body is sucked into your bellybutton and you are blown away in the wind.
DidIstudyphobia—fear that if you don't go to the library for four hours and "make believe you studied" by checking everyone out, talking all night, and munching on coffee and donuts, you'll manifest your guilt in the subconscious and become a mass-murderer.

So there you have it—UConn phobias—oh, don't worry if you happen to have any of these—it's perfectly normal, well, ah, you'll be o.k. Look at it this way—if you have any or even all of these, you're an interesting person; and believe me—there are a lot of "interesting" people here—just look who's standing next to you!

Toby Stanco is a *Daily Campus* arts editor.

Letters

State should show more support for UConn

To the Editor:

As a freshman here at UConn, I'm only recently aware of John DiBiaggio's efforts to improve relations with the state for higher education, and I can sympathize with his frustration over the lack of cooperation.

It should be in the best interests of the state to promote and provide for quality, public, higher education. With Connecticut being primarily a state composed of upper middle class white collar professionals and businessmen, quality education should be a high priority concern.

The private sector has shown its interest in promoting higher public education through donations of many types from various organizations and businesses. It is time the state showed some concern and support in changing the universities image, and helping to turn it into the truly superb state university that it can be.

Pat Moore

Nicaragua: Let's stop madness

To the Editor:

With the escalating United States involvement in Central America and the continued threat of war in the region, we, as college students have the right and the responsibility to voice an opinion contrary to that of the present militaristic Administration.

We must not allow the same thing that happened in Chile to happen in Nicaragua, where the people who live there are having their first experience with self government since the conquest of the Spanish is the 16th century. If the Nicaraguans are expansionistic, why are all the battles against the CIA contras fought within Nicaragua? Invaders die on others soil, defenders die on their own. Lets stop this madness before we send another generation of our youth to die on foreign soil in another undeclared war.

Mike Garrant

Hails right- wing letter writers

To the Editor:

It is with pleasure that I have seen splashed across your letters section the full force of two bold conservative spokesmen, Jordan Nolan and John Jee. As a periodic letter writer of the past three years, it is gratifying to see incoming students espouse something other than the exhausted and sinister liberal scripture.

Both of these gentlemen have brought into question that which ought to have been questioned long ago. First, failure of liberalism to "cure" Society's ills (if not create greater misery) and its amazing inability to look at people positively; to give the benefit of the doubt to the individual and not the state-as Mr. Nolan has done so, and second, the penchant liberalism has for making double standards (for instance, showing hostile skepticism towards anything our government says but accepting at face value the words of our enemies in nations like Nicaragua and Soviet occupied Russia), as Mr. Jee has addressed so well.

I hail the advent of these bold conservative thinkers and await not only future writings but those of conservatives as yet unpublished.

David R. Lindquist

Don't waste your food. Remember the hungry

To the Editor:

This is a period of thanksgiving. It is a time of reflection; a celebration of the many gifts we've been given. We focus in on - especially on - food, thanking God for the meal we are about to receive.

Not to be facetious, but what about the food the trash can receives? Anyone having the occasion to work in the food service department will attest to the fact that large quantities of food are thrown out. We believe that it is due to student insensitivity to the lack of awareness of the amounts of food that we put on our plates.

In order to demonstrate our sensitivity to our starving brothers and sisters throughout the world, it seems that more care should be taken not to waste when loading our plates - especially when we take second, third, fourth...and n-th servings.

Mark Chasse
Representative
St. Thomas Student Community

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Marketplace

For Sale

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING. ALTERATIONS. WEAVING, FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. 8to6. 429-1444. FS12/6

Women's ANGORA SWEATERS, Vests($16-20) Cotton Shirts, Jumpsuits. Many styles and colors. WHOLESALE PRICES. All top quality Call Lisa 429-2964. FS11/30

Typewriter-ROYAL electric w/auto erase, excellent condition, w/cover. Orig. $325. Call Paul 487-6716, $225. FS12/6

Complete Stereo; technics turntable, Sylvania 20 watt amp, Jenson speakers $150. Cheap! Leave name and number at 429-4831. FS11/29

'78 Civic Honda Blue Wagon needs engine work. Has new distributor, muffler, new tune-up & oil change. Asking 450.00 & negotiable. Call evenings 487-1759. FS11/29

1972 VW Superbeetle. Engine good, high mileage. $300 or best offer takes it. Also, Subaru parts, engine, etc. Fit most '74 -- '76's. Call 487-0880. FS12/3

SHARP stereo receiver, 30 watts,(15w/ch), new, excellent condition, am/fm, w/phono, tape, aux jacks. Clean, gook-looking, silver. Call Paul 487-6716. $100 nego. FS12/6

LIMITED OFFER-ACT NOW! 1973 FORD LTD Wagon, decent shape, reliable, radio, auto, w/snows, new tires, 96k mi., 14mpg-Call Paul 487-6716 or (617)273-1985. $400 nego! FS12/6

CAR FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Ventura, automatic, power steering, new tune-up, brakes, exhaust, runs great, $575.00 487-0720. FS12/3

Stereo Components; Onkyo TA-2055 Dolby B & C Cassette Deck $200.00, Dual 512 Turntable $50.00, Cerwin-Vega 3-Way N-12A H.E.D. Speakers $275.00, 1 and 1/2 years old, excellent condition, 487-0720. FS12/3

Bicycle: Univega Gran Tourismo, used one summer, perfect condition, with extras, over $400.00 new, Sell for $300.00, 487-0720. FS12/3

Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speed $175 many extras! Garrard turntable $25 Hamer guitar w/case $400 sacrifice! VW engines parts, negotiable! VW squareback $750 Mazda Wagon $500 leave message! 429-1770. FS11/29

For Rent

Two Bedroom Lakefront home. Furnished. $350.00 month plus utilities. Available through June. Call 423-8110. FR12/4

One or Two large Bedroom Apt. Partially furnished Big livingroom, kitchen, and full bath, walk in closets. Call 429-3288 or 487-6490. FR11/30

Roommate wanted for house 1/4 mile from campus $135/month heat and utilities included. Available Dec.23 on. Call 429-7473 ask for Vin or any roommate. FR11/29

ROOM FOR RENT in Coventry. 5 miles from campus. Nice home. $175/month includes utilities. Shared bath and kitchen. Call Ruthann at 742-7145. FR11/29

Studio Apartment newly refurbished available January 15, 1984. Easy walking distance to campus. Call Shirley 429-3525 for more information. FR12/3

Roommates/ Housemates

Room and Board in exchange for some evening care of three year old while single father works. 742-9575. Keep Trying or 875-1786. Leave message. RH11/30

Any female roommates from South-West side of Campus interested in a body swap to co-ed McMahon floor for Spring Semester please call 487-7622. RH12/3

Female roommate needed starting January $100.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Security deposit required. Call 429-4969 around dinner time. RH11/29

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Pleasant apartment, walking distance to campus. Own bedroom. Rent $190/month. Call 429-6273 evenings. RH11/29

Wanted

Entertainers Wanted: Your own transportation is necessary! Sing and earn cash in costume. 423-3336 AFFORDABLES Inc. Main St. Wmtc. W11/27

Rideboard

NEED A RIDE TO ALBANY, NEW YORK FRI. NOV.30. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CONTACT DON AT 487-5404 anytime. RB11/27

Personals

TO THE SMOOTH GUY ON HILLTOP YOU SHOULD MARKET YOUR GLAZED DONUTS

Libby, This is for all the times we never washed dishes, went rake leafing, talked until 3am, got shnookered, pigged out, You're one of a kind. I'm going to miss you! Love Your Roomie, Chris

Tammy from fencing, Hey old woman, I enjoyed dancing with you Saturday night. Hope you weren't all tired out the next day. Let's get together and do it again, the contest is still on, if you feel up to it. Bill/The Old Man))

Little Ben says yes-suggests you study same building(hint not S.U.) Tues. or Wed. 10:00 class room 115 see you there. L.B.

Beckman-Have a holly jolly birthday it's the best day of the year! How do you say...? You're finally legal! Happy Birthday! Love-Sue, Ivette, Liz & Todd!

Lib and Jan-Congratulations!!!! Best of luck in the future-you guys deserve the BEST!!! Clearasil.

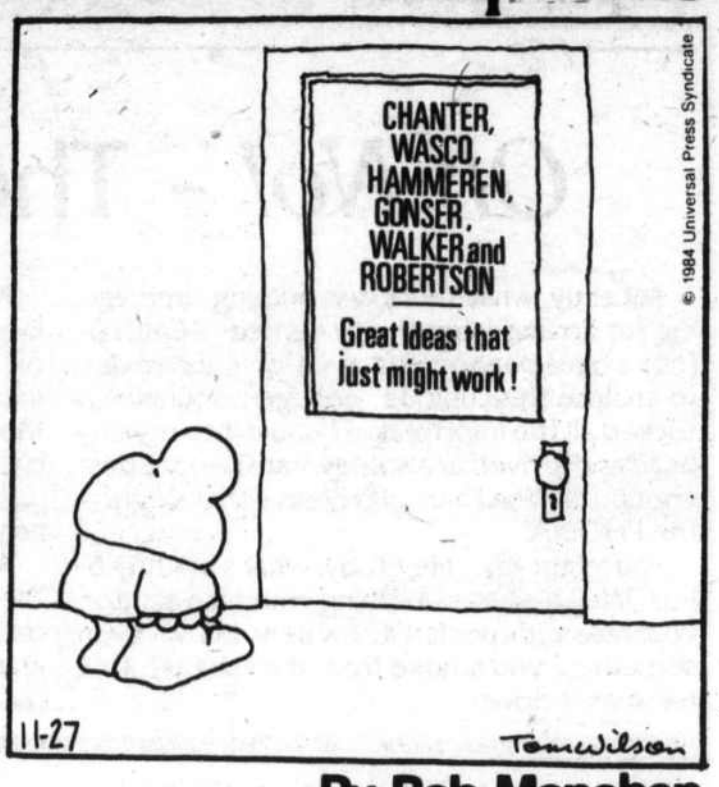
Spaz-I hear you are going after freshman boys-one in particular. Keep off-he Stings. Baldwin has secret cameras so BEWARE.....

Daily Campers: Staff picture will be taken on Thurs. at 3:00. Try your best to make it!P11/29

CUTIE, a.k.a. Ima Mess: It's the home stretch. Grumpy, Grouchy, happy, or sad we'll make it together. I lub you bery bery much. Shrimp

To Jennifer the Sexy RA in Towers. It was such a long break and I really MISSED you company. Thanks for coming back!

See page 11


CHANTER, WASCO, HAMMEREN, GONSER, WALKER and ROBERTSON
Great Ideas that just might work!
© 1984 Universal Press Syndicate
11-27
Tom Wilson

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

GEORGE, I HAVE TO PICK SOMEBODY TO NEGOTIATE WITH THE RUSSIANS IN GENEVA. SOMEONE WHO'LL BE AS HARD ON THE RUSSIANS AS I HAVE BEEN...
I'VE GOT JUST THE MAN.
GARFIELD THIS IS GEORGE, GEORGE THIS IS GARFIELD.
11-27 MONAHAN

KARUKAS By Chris Karukas

FOUR AND A HALF YEARS... FINALLY COMING TO A CLOSE.
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. WE'VE JUST GOT TO GET THROUGH FINALS AND GET OUT.
YEP. OUR PLANS OF STUDY ARE IN.... OUR BLUE CARDS ARE IN.... OUR DIPLOMA APPLICATIONS ARE IN....
I'M KIND OF PSYCHED, ACTUALLY.
'SCUSE ME, SID — "DIPLOMA APPLICATIONS"? ... AS IN "APPLY FOR DIPLOMAS"?
YEAH, DICK.. REMEMBER THAT LI'L CARD YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO HAVE FILLED OUT LAST SEMESTER?
SO WHO READS THEIR UNIVERSITY MAIL!?!

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

SO, GUT, WHAT'D YOU DO OVER THE WEEKEND?
WATCHED FOOTBALL, ATE, SLEPT, ATE, DRANK, WATCHED MTV, ATE, YOU KNOW.
YEAH. SAME HERE. I DID ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.
THIS FAST-PACED LIFE IS GONNA KILL US SOME DAY.
YEAH. WE GOTTA SLOW DOWN AND LEARN HOW TO RELAX!

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

OKAY. WE'RE HERE. AND THERE'S THE RAJNEESHEES. NOW GO IN THERE, MINGLE AND GRAB OUR POOR BILL THE CAT.
OH MY. OH DEAR.
WELCOME TO ANTELOPE RAJNEESH
11-27
GULP!
© 1984 Washington Post Co.
IF, SEVERAL YEARS FROM NOW, YOU FIND ME IN AN AIRPORT SELLING PETUNIAS AND LOOKING LOBOTOMIZED, I'D APPRECIATE YOU STRANGLING ME.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I DON'T KNOW, RICK. WITH A BLOW-OUT LIKE REAGAN'S, IT'S HARD TO FIND A SILVER LINING. I FEEL LIKE I'VE TOTALLY WASTED THE LAST THREE YEARS OF MY LIFE!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1984 G. B. Trudeau
11-27
HEY, C'MON, DUANE, YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR SOME MAJOR THEMATIC BREAKTHROUGHS THIS ELECTION! LIKE FERRARO! THAT WAS A VERY GUTSY CHOICE!
YOU TOOK A GREEN, BRASSY NO-NAME FROM QUEENS AND MADE HER ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT SYMBOLS OF THE DECADE!
YEAH. IF ONLY SHE HADN'T BEEN A WOMAN.
YOU MEAN, YOU.. YOU CHOSE HER ON HER MERITS?
HEY, HER FILE SAID "GERRY." I FIGURED A GUY.
GB Trudeau

. . . will sing in English and French and perform

From page 6

roes, rebels, and ordinary folks—of flying canoes, mud, mosquitos, and cold—of the warm friendship of good neighbors and, of the ghosts that come with loneliness and madness when one is a pioneer, "three thousand miles from my own country and seventy-five from anywhere else."

Tanglefoot covers the history of Ontario and Quebec from 1604 to 1850.

The two-hour concert in Connecticut incorporates material commissioned from Tanglefoot by Canadian arts groups to celebrate Ontario's Bicentennial and other national celebrations. The three performers, who are professional educators as well as actors, writers, directors, and producers of a multitude of stage and television programs in Canada, have performed their multi-media family concerts before hundreds of thousands. Their reviews are outstanding.

From page 10

CHRIS AND LESLIE AND THE NEW ROOMMATE: YOU OUGHT TO UNDRESS WITH YOUR SHADES PULLED. YOU / GIVE QUITE A SHOW. LOVE, A NEW FAN.

Good Morning Sunshine. How are you? I'll have you know that I'm still madly infatuated. By the way, you sure have a habit of placing hickeys in the strangest places. Love, your unrelenting "friend"

LISA TOLLAND FIRST FLOOR I HAD FUN DANCING WITH YOU AT COMMONS HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY BEFORE THANKSGIVING I'D LIKE TO MEET YOU AGAIN. PLEASE REPLY. TIM

Sandy S the HDFR Prof. Take it easy on the men, after all we are people too!

PK-MOO for me! But first I've got to get some sleep-I feel like I've been up for hours! See? SOMEBODY loves you-SD

Drulie-Happy Birthday! Try to stay out of trouble today you wild woman! Love, "Drew"

Markie O.-It would be a shame if the entire semester went by without you getting a personal. Signed, not who you think.

Kathy, You're elegant beautiful and can finally use your own I.D. Happy Belated Birthday from your friends, the Ellsworth Staff

For your Secret Santa gift, why not give a gift certificate good for 3 classifieds. It's only $5.00. What a better gift!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEN!!! VLADIMIR SAYS YOU ARE A WOMAN NOW. IS IT TRUE??? YOU MUST LET US IN ON ALL THE DETAILS. LOVE ELLEN, BOOP, AND SUE.

Scruffy, You're looking pretty special I missed you. Do well on your exam. Love ya, Kathy

To the RADICAL Buckley Clique: Flame, Ice. Mr.S and the Fearsome Foursome on the fifth floor. Personal number 2! Hey how 'bout some vino Thursday?

Hey Teri! There's carrots at the salad bar! Made you look! Have a great birthday and a happy Thanksgiving anyway! Love, All the Bilis in Litchfield.

Bill(Lancaster) I'm glad I picked you up Friday. Hope we can make the girls jealous again. Be my teddy and I'll wear mine. Cheryl

Rita dude, Math is history for me! Hey, who knows I might even make it back next year. If I do, you better cause we still have yet to show Stowe B our nerd hats! Thanks! Cloey

GREEN PERSONALS. GREEN PERSONALS. GREEN PERSONALS.GREEN PERSONALS. GREEN PERSONALS. GREEN PERSONALS. Deadline Nov.30th 4:00.

Josh, I am sorry. Lynn

Hurley 3rd: WHO FORGOT RECHARGE THE PORT-O-GASM? That's the last time I let anyone borrow anything of mine! Cynical Girl.

Happy 21st Birthday Dressy! Have a wonderful day and celebrate for all the great times we've had...SOBA, transferring, Reardon, Florida and to many more, sister! Love, Wham

Gee a lush K.O. fantasy from wildest woods of my hard head hurts deep consumed by idol icon ideal. And the beauty of it.

IF YOU THOUGHT I WAS PSYCHOTIC BEFORE 20, WAIT TILL YOU SEE ME AFTER SENILITY HAS HIT. THANK YOU EVERYONE WHO MADE MY BIRTHDAY SPECIAL JUST BEWARE OF UNSUSPECTING MOMENTS! LOVE, TAMMY

BETH-Thanks so much for the past four years. I know I'll be thanking for many more in the future. Happy Anniversary! Love, Tom

Tricia, Hope you have the BEST birthday ever! Did you enjoy your party? Must be nice, some of us had to do work! Happy 19th! Sorry it's late! Love, Misti

Leslie-You got the rose and the winebottle but I have some great memories from an amazing trip. Thanks! Love always, Chris P.S. Sturbridge?

Caroline Htfd. 4th. I hope you had a nice Thanksgiving. See you soon and I'll sign your book (maybe). T-Sgt.

Karin, Cathy, Andrea, Thank you for being there when I needed you. It's nice to know someone who cares is right upstairs. Love, SMD

Amy V (Laser, S.C., D.V.) of McCon. 5th, here is your personal, hope it made your day! (We couldn't use your last name.)

PAM HAPPY BIG 1-8! Just think in two years we won't have to sit home on a Friday night. Have a great one! KAREN

Cheryl: I enjoyed your company last weekend more than you'll ever know. I hope that we'll spend more time together in the future. You mean a lot to me. Love, Bill

ALL *DAILY CAMPUS* EDITORS: Meeting for everyone returning next semester. Those not contact Brian. Also info on XMas party. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 6:30.

Chrissy, it didn't take you long to win a place in our hearts. Happy Belated Birthday. Rememeber Papa Smurf loves you and so do we. Signed Ellsworth Staff

John: You're everything I could want. You're also the best thing to ever happen to me. HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY (late) BIRTHDAY!!!! All my love, Robin

Yo Brenda P. the Actress. It's time to cut footloose and Party Hearty Happy 19th Birthday. You Party Animal. Do it up UCONN STYLE. Hugs and Kisses. Who else? Your Roomie

To Dave (and Misty). That dog is gorgeous. You're not so bad yourself. Like to get together sometime? Stop by or reply in personals. -The tall (half-dressed) brunette in Shippee-4th floor

Mark(Brock 4th) Hang in there- it's almost over! Wishing you all the best with G. Fox (they best treat you well!) ILY Your Secret Santa

Miscellaneous

FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC AT LOW RATES (75¢ DOUBLE SPACE) CALL SANDY. THE ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST IN STORRS AT 423-6374. CALL IN ADVANCE. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONAL INVITED. M11/27

When it's dark and you're alone, wouldn't you like some company on your way home? Escort Service 486-4809. M11/27

**********REMEMBER**********
UConn Ski Club will be collecting deposits for Sugarbush and Park City UTAAAAH!!! until Dec. 3rd!! Get yours in NOW to...
*****CATCH the SPIRIT*****

SWIM FOR HEART this week any time during free swim hours. Get sponsor sheets from the recreation office. All proceeds go to the American Heart Association. M11/27

Surprise Someone: Let Ms. Piggy, Harem Girl, French Maid, Tarzan sing, dance a message gift they'll remember. Affordables 423-3336. Wmtc.

TYPING Papers typed for $1.00 a page. Call 429-8538 Ask for Carol or leave a message. Best time to call, before 11am or after 7pm. M11/29

Events

SPRING BREAK! Reserve Now. Fort Lauderdale $159, Daytona $139, Barbados $479*, Bermuda $389*, Nassau/Freeport Bahamas $355*. CALL 487-7625 for more information. *includes transportation. E12/3

THE SAILING CLUB welcomes new members interested in sailing, learning to sail, intercollegiate racing or just partying. Meetings Tuesday S.U. 218 at 7:00pm. E11/27

WINTER BREAK - SKI WITH US AT SMUGGLER'S NOTCH CARNIVAL-OLYMPIAD WEEK. $159 SPRING BREAK-FORT LAUDERDALE. PRIME LOCATIONS INCLUDING HOLIDAY INN HOME OF THE BUTTON. FOR MORE INFO CALL FRANK OR MIKE AT 487-7944. E11/28

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES! Come see Italian Stallions ALL MALE REVUE this Thursday S.U. Ballroom. Two different shows at 8:00 and 10:00 Adm. $4.00. E11/29

RIDING CLUB MEMBERS:! IMPORTANT MEETING NOV.27th!! TODAY!! POLO CLINIC INFO. IT'S THIS WEEKEND SO IF YOU WANT TO GO-BE AT THIS MEETING!! E11/27

LADIES: Come see some real turkey at the ALL MALE REVUE. November 19. S.U. Ballroom. Two different shows at 8:00 and 10:00 Adm. $4.00. E11/29

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL BUS TRIP TO BOSTON SCHEDULED FOR NOV.30th HAS BEEN CANCELLED. E11/30

Plant and Candle Sale SU Lobby Wed. Nov.28-Thurs. Nov.29 10-4 Sponsored by Council For Exceptional Children. E11/29

SWIM FOR HEART this week any time during free swim hours. Get sponsor sheets from the recreation office. All proceeds go to the American Heart Association. E11/27

Daily Campus staff picture will be taken Thurs. at 3:00. Be there, folks! E11/29

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents, Gene Policelle; guest speaker from CAREER SERVICES Wed.Nov.28 6pm Rm. 190 Psych. Bldg. All are welcome. E11/27

****
BLOOD DRIVE AT WATSON CHANGED TO WED. NOV.28. 11-4. PLEASE RESCHEDULE APPOINTMENTS TUES. NOV.27 11-4 WATSON LOUNGE. E11/27
****
**********REMEMBER**********
UConn Ski Club will be collecting deposits for SUGARBUSH and Park City UTAAAH! until Dec.3rd-Get psyched to ***CATCH THE SPIRIT!!! E11/27

Lost and Found

FOUND: Small grey cat in the vicinity of North Eaglevill and Bone Mill Road. Telephone 486-5365. LF11/29

LOST: Keys on brass key ring that says "Never on Time." Call Jennifer at 487-7926 or leave at the Daily Campus. LF11/29

LOST: Set of keys at the ROTC BEERFEST on Friday Nov.16 keychain has lips on it. If found please call Sue at 487-7579. LF11/29

LOST: GOLD I.D. BRACELET 11/9 BETWEEN GRAD. DORMS AND MONTEITH, OR IN LIBRARY. ENGRAVED- CAN IDENTIFY. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 487-7403. LF11/29

Lost: Burgandy Leather jacket. Left in cafe of Wheeler B, Thursday night. Pack of Marlboro lights in inside pocket. Please contact Tom at 487-6178 or 487-6561 or bring to Crandall C 206. LF11/28

LOST: KEYS ON LEATHER KEY RING- LETTER K- with house key, Honda car key, post office box key. Desperately need them back!!! Please call 742-0733 after 5pm.LF11/28

LOST: Pewter Wire Rim Glasses around 11/3 Please Call 487-0827. LF11/29

LOST: Bio 264 Lab Manual- Benson and Bonstream. Please call if found! 487-5789 or 486-9130. Ask for Linda. LF11/29

FOUND: Three keys on a ring-2 dorm keys and one brass key in front of fieldhouse. Call 487-6717 ask for Lynne. LF11/29

LOST: Seven keys on a picture key chain around Physics building and library. If found please call 487-8058. LF11/29

LOST: Light Blue Ski Jacket at Ted's Monday night before Thanksgiving. Need the retainer and keys from the pockets. No questions asked. Please call 487-7503. LF11/30

REWARD: Set of room keys attached to large copper key lost near field house Friday night before break. Call John at 487-8310. LF11/29

Help Wanted

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. HW11/27

Bartender will train must be 20 yrs. or older. Golden Eagle Cafe Rt. 32 Willington, Ct. 429-8727. HW12/3

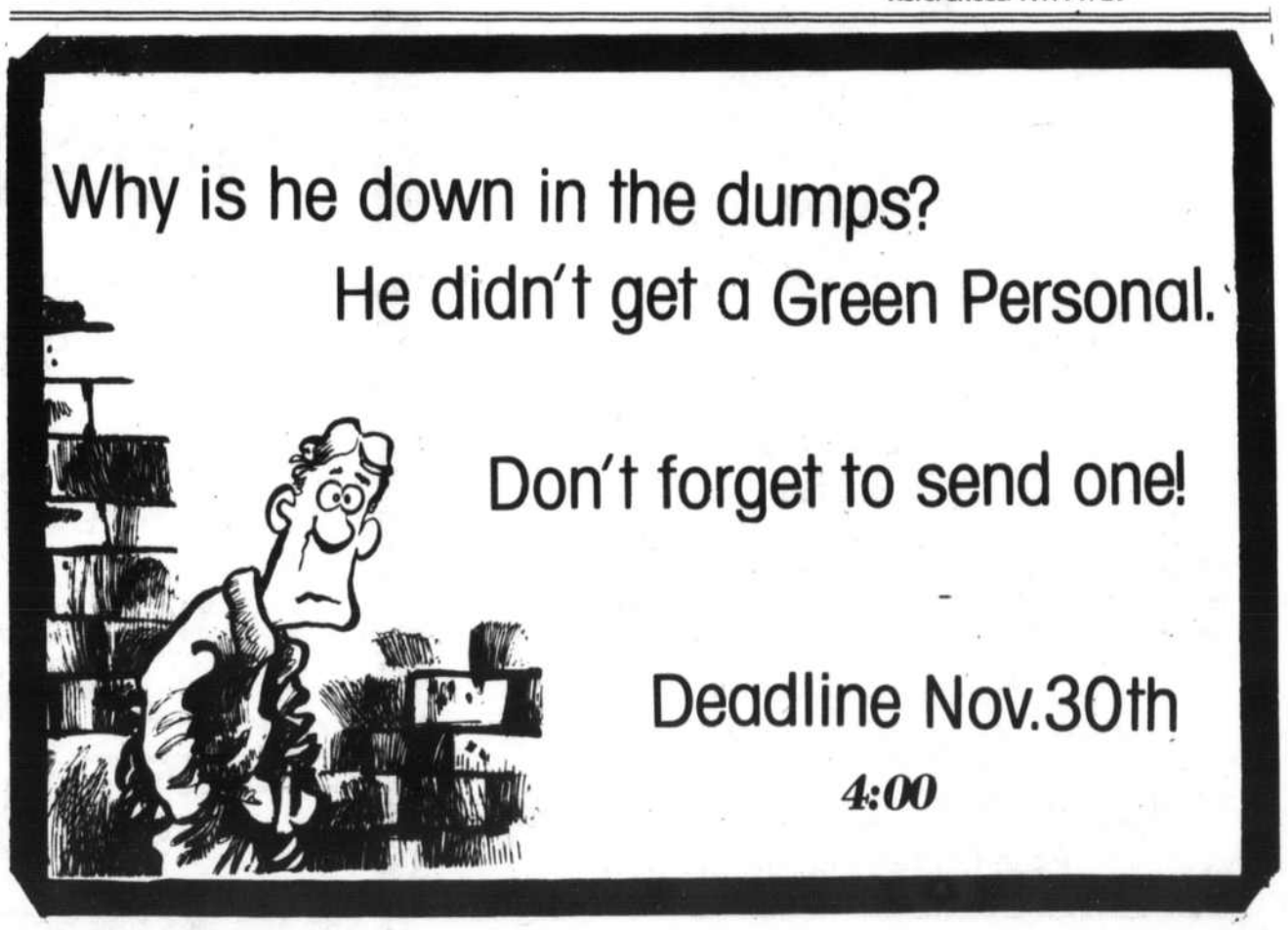
Pharmacy student to work in computerized pharmacy in Glastonbury every other weekend. More hours available. For more information call Burt Miller at 633-4668. HW11/29

Secretarial Work 4 hours per week $4.50 hr. Must type, file and be available Thurs. afternoon or evening or Fri. morning. Call 487-1815. References. HW11/29

Copy editor needed

Must have Journ 211 and 214

Apply at the Daily Campus



Flutie magic will break spell of running backs winning Heisman

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

For the past 11 years it has become customary to choose among the nation's best running backs for the Heisman Trophy, but in 1984 a 5-foot-9, 175 pound quarterback from Massachusetts has got it all wrapped up.

Short people rejoice, because if Doug Flutie, Boston College's record breaking signal caller, does not win the famed award after Friday's serial circus in the Orange Bowl the selection committee should serve time.

The BC dynamo passed for 472 yards in that game and connected with roommate Gerard Phelan on one of the most dramatic plays ever seen by the human eye. With six seconds to go and BC trailing Miami 45-41 after Hurricane quarterback Bernie Kosar, who passed for over 400 yards himself, had directed his last scoring drive Flutie had one play left. He decided to let it all hang out.

The Eagle thrower scrambled around a little and let go with a 65 yard spiral which flew over four defenders and right into the hands of Phelan. You would think this was a once in a lifetime thing.

Actually the two had connected on a similar play at the end of the first half against Temple earlier this season and once before that in their careers. It was all in a day's work for the two. As Flutie said after the game, "if you don't dream about things like that they don't happen," and they've happened to Flutie more often than most. He seems to have a great relationship with lady luck.

Through all the excitement Flutie chooses to try and stay out of the limelight. He stayed at midfield for a while, hugged a few teammates, smiled and watched his team party in the end zone. This is his style as if to say,"hey you guys are great, let's go and do it again."

Even with all his humbleness he cannot argue that he built the Boston College football program. Can one player turn around a whole program? Yes. When he came to Chestnut Hill, unwanted by most colleges, the Eagles were attempting to go "Big Time", but without talent, desire and organization their record sank to the low limits.

His freshman year was a learning experience. He didn't start every game and he did not enjoy constant success. In that year coach Jack Bicknell also entered for organization.

In Flutie's sophomore season with Bicknell he grew into a dangerous threat (520 yards passing against Penn State) and the two led BC to its first bowl in 40 years, a trip to the Tangerine Bowl to play Auburn. The Eagle lost, but the best was yet to come.

In 1983 the Eagles, led by Flutie's serial heroics, won nine games and lost only two, beating Penn State and Alabama along the way, before losing to Notre Dame 19-18 in the Liberty Bowl.

But in his sights this year was a date with destiny. Flutie had finished third in the Heisman voting last year behind Mike Rozier and Steve Young. This had to be his year. Only Bo Jackson of Auburn stood in Flutie's way, but an early season injury knocked him out of the running. But the pressure would eventually get to this fragile quarterback right? Wrong.

The Eagle general had had his best year yet, playing in front of large television audiences every week and critics who say he's too small to be very successful. He brought BC back from 31-14 to beat Alabama, he passed for 450 yards in a close loss to Penn State (that makes 1,350 yards in three years against the vaunted Penn State defense) and his performance last Friday put the cap on it.

Flutie is now the all-time leader in NCAA total offense, passing yardage (now over 10,000) and has led his team to its third consecutive bowl game, a New Year's day trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Tell me, what would Boston College, the television networks and college football do without the little quarterback?

Even if he cannot make it in the pros he has a fine future ahead of him. He has applied for a road scholarship and if it goes like everything else he does, he'll get it.

Don't get me wrong, Boston College is not simply a one-man team. Since Flutie has come the program has been reborn and recruiting has brought in such fine athletes as Troy Stradford, Steve Strachan, Gerard Phelan, Kelvin Martin, Mike McDonald, Mike Ruth, Tony Thurman. And coach Jack Bicknell has put together a fine system. But Flutie makes everyone perform to their capabilities.

I guess the best place we could use Doug Flutie in our society is in the Oval Office. He'd get things done. Flutie for president, but first for Heisman.

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...UConn eludes law of averages

From back page

blank? How many times?" Raftery said, with his voice cracking in desperation.

Specifically, Raftery had three golden opportunities to score, but he wasn't even third time lucky. His first big chance came in the 81st minute when he took a pass from Coffey and sent a header 10 yards from the net. The ball though, just went over the crossbar.

Opportunity No. 2 came with 3:10 remaining in regulation when Trager set up Raftery in the left side of the box and took a 15 yard shot which beat Harvard keeper Matt Ginsburg. The ball only found the left post, hitting it squarely.

Opportunity No. 3 for Raftery came in the overtime period, preceded by an apparent goal by Trager with 45 seconds remaining in regulation. Trager scored on a breakaway after receiving a pass from Raftery, but Trager was called for being offside.

Meanwhile Matt Addington was still stuck in the traffic jam. "I was listening on the radio and I heard that E.J. hit the post, and I heard that we scored but an offsides was called," he said. "It was too much to swallow."

When Addington finally returned to the soccer field to the cheers of the nearly 7000 fans in attendance, the game was moving into the second 10 minute overtime session and was still scoreless.

His return seemingly was the thrust UConn needed to finally break through for the winning goal, but when the ball bounced UConn's way it ended up in the Husky net. Harvard midfielder Nick Hotchkin took a shot which bounced off Husky defender Jeff Dunn's leg and into the UConn goal.

"The guy didn't even look like he was shooting and the ball was deflected and completely changed direction," Trager said. "Andy (UConn goalkeeper) had no chance to get it."

Raftery had one last chance to strike back, but fate robbed him again. Raftery beat Harvard sweeper to the ball six yards from the Crimson net as Ginsburg came out and dove for the ball. Raftery's hard shot again hit an object squarely--this time Ginsburg's nose.

"We were pressing on them, and I thought our fitness was really coming through," he said. "Then, they got a fluke goal, and we kept missing. It was very frustrating."

The loss prevented UConn from advancing to the quarterfinals, on the way to the championship match in the Seattle Kingdome. Raftery and Trager played their high school soccer in that area, but they won't be able to fulfill their dreams of playing for a title in front of their old friends.

For the whole team, it's now a matter of wait-till-next-year. "We were unlucky today. Some days it's just not meant to be," Addington said. "Now I'm ready to get ready for next year."

Maybe then UConn will rediscover the law of averages.

referees come up short

From back page

It will probably never be known for sure whether Trager legally scored a goal or was offsides. Analyzing the accuracy of one call isn't important. Fans, although disappointed, could reluctantly agree to the call if they had confidence in the ref. Unfortunately, the ref called such a bad game, every time he blew his whistle there was doubt.

It was a shame to see such an exciting, well-played game end on a note of question. It would probably have been better if Harvard won 5-0.

...Huskies lose 1-0

From back page

they inserted reserve Glenn Brack into the first overtime.

"We saw that they were getting a little tired so we tried to spread them out a little more with some long passes and it worked except we didn't score," Eric Myren said.

Harvard coach Jape Shattuck was concerned about his team's weariness.

"I was worried because we were tired and the space was opening up, but with some luck we got through that period and tightened it up," Shattuck said.

Coach Shattuck's bunch did have Lady Luck smile upon them more than once in the last ten minutes of regulation.

With eight minutes to go, Kieran Coffey set up E.J. Raftery for a header, but Raftery popped it up and over the crossbar. With three miutes to go, Joe Trager set up Raftery again and the junior's shot hit the left crossbar with Harvard goalkeeper Matt Ginsburg having no chance. And if that is not enough, Raftery fed Trager with 45 seconds left and the Seattle junior knocked one in the net, but was offside by a foot or two and the official called it back.

The Huskies continued their onslaught in the first overtime but were unable to put one past Ginsburg who has now completed a total of 200 minutes of scoreless soccer against UConn in 1984.

Matt Addington miraculously returned from the hospital (you have to wonder how the ambulance driver got back so fast), and ran onto the field for the final 10 minute overtime.

But Addington could not solve the Harvard puzzle as Hotchkin scored the winning goal 49 seconds into that overtime.

The Huskies were not dead yet though. A few minutes later a long pass had E.J. Raftery, Matt Ginsberg and a Harvard defender on a collision course in the penalty area. The three met at the same time, but Raftery got his foot on the ball and his shot hit Ginsburg flat in the face.

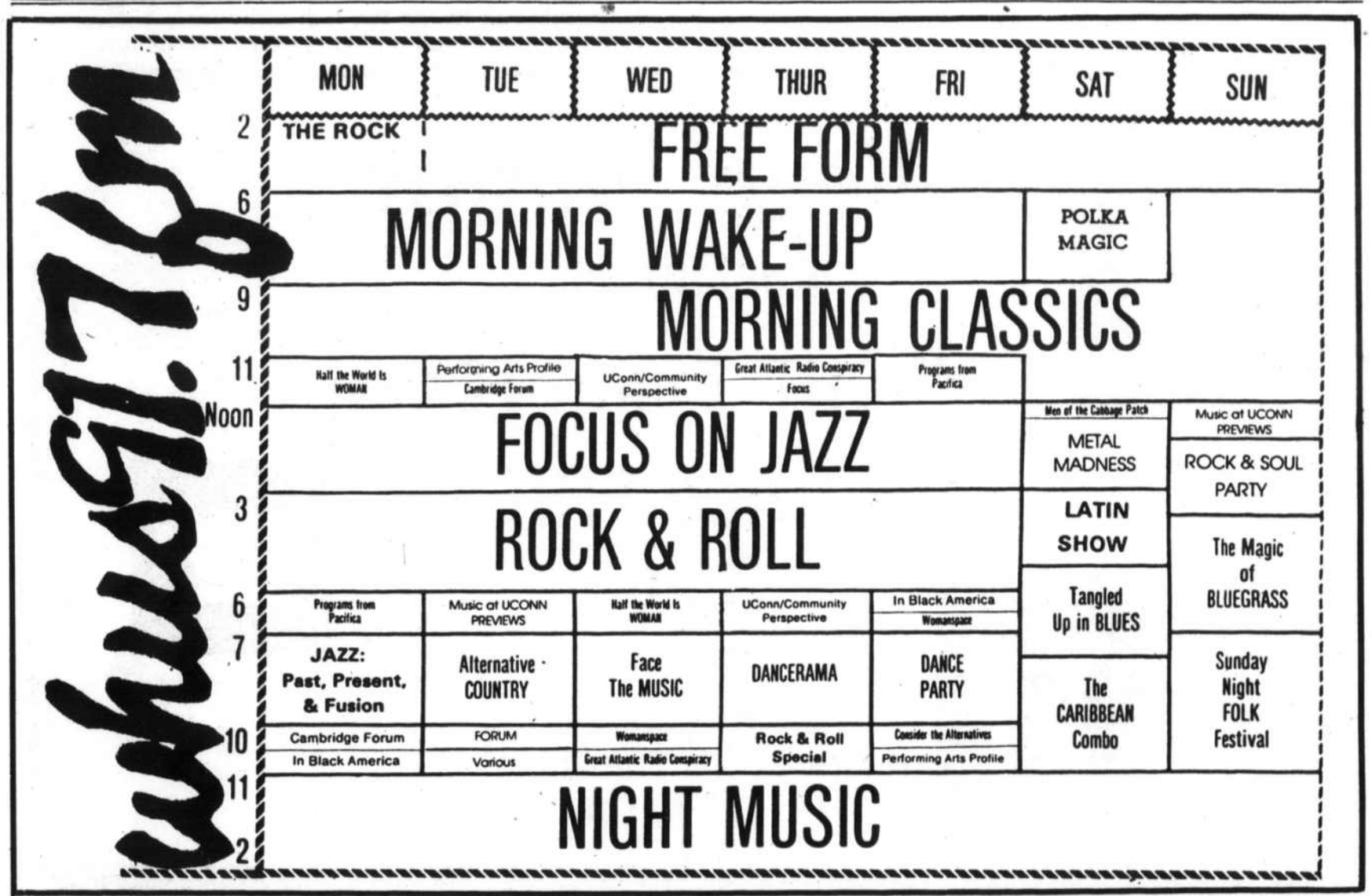
"Of all the places it could have hit it had to be right in the face," Raftery said. "That's been our luck this year though."

Ginsberg shook the cobwebs out and blanked the Huskies the final six and a half minutes for the victory. The Crimson now move on to the quarterfinals and they have a chance to go far.

"We can play with anybody if we're playing well," Ginsburg said. "We played real well in spots today, that was almost not enough, but we won so everything else doesn't matter."

The statement by Ginsburg seems to symbolize what the Huskies were not this season. They played their hearts out, played well, outplayed most teams, but they didn't win and that's what counts.

The season ended abruptly for the Huskies but Eric Myren summed it up. "It had to end some time." But unfortunately too early for Husky fans.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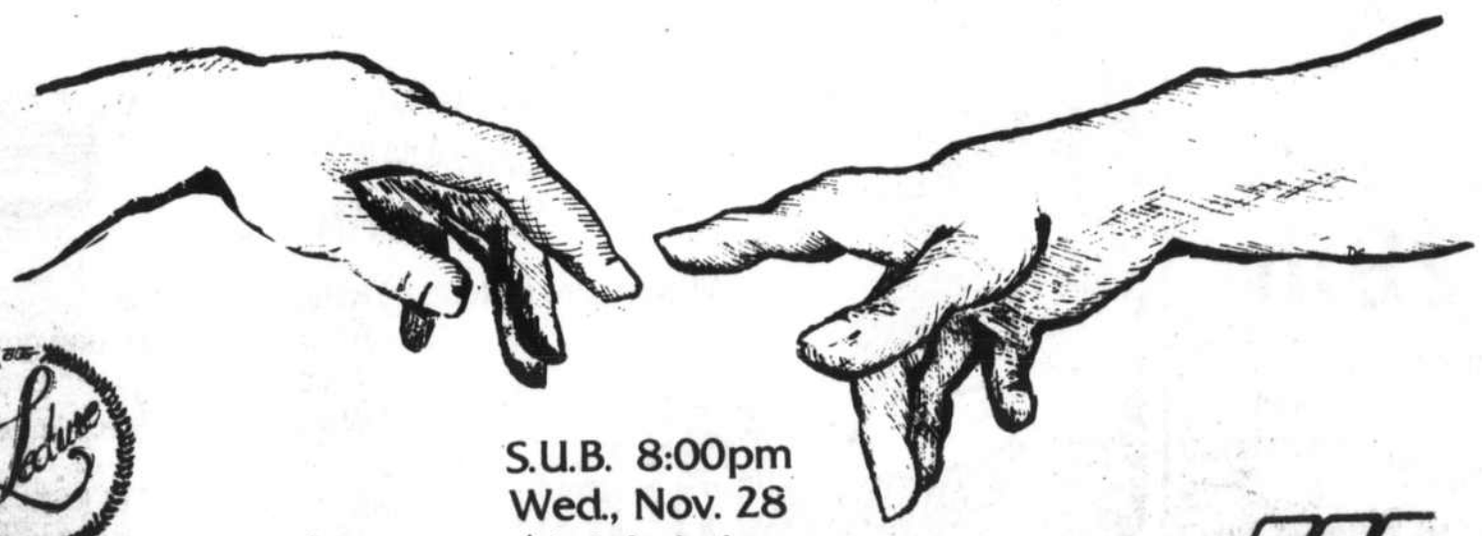

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. . .Huskies inside game dominates Lafayette 69-53

From back page

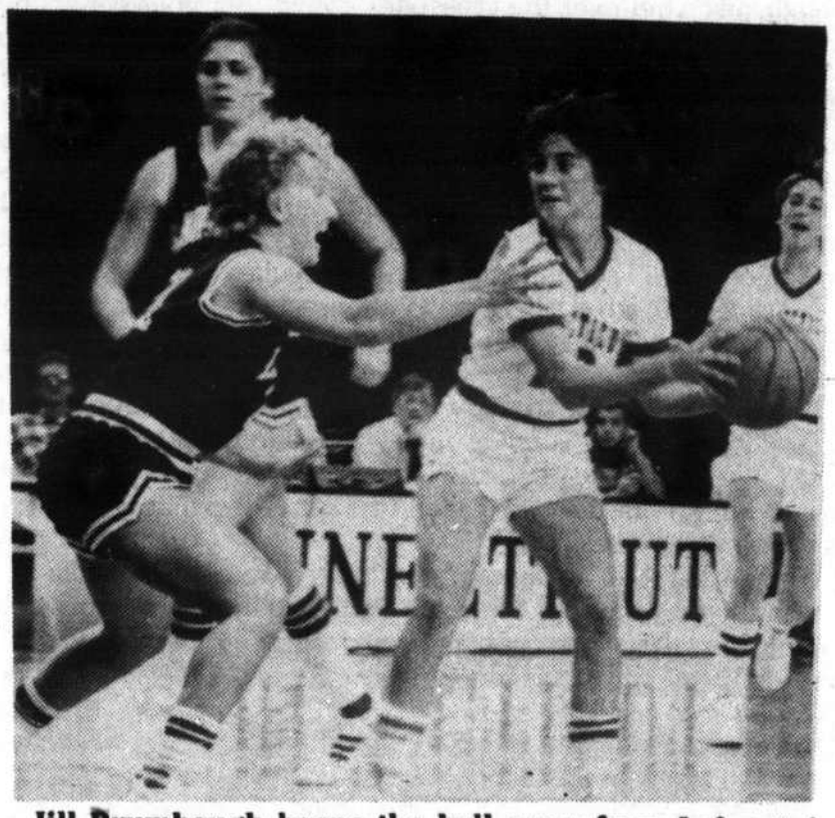
UConn, which lost its opener 76-79 to Iona Saturday, would not allow the Lady Leopards to make a serious run at them. After Lafayettte forward Dana Wolfe, who led her team with 17 points, scored on a bank-in to cut UConn's lead to 39-30, Walsh scored the next five UConn points to reestablish the double digit number. The Huskies never led by less than 11 the rest of the way.

"Our team spirit was higher in the second half, we had a much better attitude on the court," Walsh said.

Balthaser got a chance to show off the team's improved depth, using 10 players in the contest. "We'll try to play at least 10 people if we can," she said. "We used only six or seven players and they got too tired at the end of the games. This year I don't feel we have anyone on our bench who can't play."

Keeping players fresh is one way UConn hopes to avoid a repeat of last season, when the Huskies lost all of their Big East games during the regular season. The Huskies don't start their Big East schedule until mid- December and Walsh is only looking to the near future-but with high expectations.

"It feels good to get a win," she said. "With our tourney coming up (The Finast Gold Cup) we should get two more wins."



Jill Brumbaugh keeps the ball away from Lafayette's Nancy Wisnewski Monday (George Edwards photo).

Mullin searches for perfect game

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Chris Mullin has an ambition. He would like to play the perfect 40 minute basketball game.

For most basketball players this goal is so far from being reachable that they don't even bother with it, they just concentrate on what they can do best and build on that. For Mullin this is different.

"I hope I can get better in every phase of the game," Mullin said. "I'm never satisfied with myself so there is always room for improvement in my game." Mullin is closer to perfection than most.

The St. John's guard is a great all-around player. He is a tremendous outside shooter, an adept passer, a good ball handler, a surprising rebounder, a 6-foot-six and most of all an intelligent player.

"Chris is perhaps the smartest player that has ever played for me," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said. "He has incredible awareness out on the court, something that cannot be taught."

When Mullin first came to Jamaica, New York to play basketball he was just another streetwise Brooklyn ball player with a good shot.

"I just wanted to make a contribution my freshman year and gain some experience," Mullin said.

Mullin did not only make a contribution he made second team All-Big East, the All-Rookie team and Honorable Mention All America in Sporting News.

He followed this success with an outstanding sophomore season. The Redmen's star was named the Big East player of the year, made third team All-American for UPI and led his team to the Big East champioship at Madison Square Garden.

The dream of making the Final Four that year died when Georgia knocked the Redmen out of the tournament in the Eastern Regional semifinals.

The Redmen lost four of their top six players to graduation after that season and it was thought that they could not be a winning team again. The loss of Bob Kelly, Kevin Williams, David Russell and Billy Goodwin had St. John's picked as low as sixth or seventh in the pre-season Big East ratings.

With a group of inexperienced players the Redmen finished tied for fourth in the conference and made the NCAA tournament. No thanks to Mullin, he only scored 22.9 points a game (25 in the Big East games), shot nearly 60% from the field on 394 shots, hit 169 of 187 free throws, grabbed 120 rebounds and dished off 65 assists.

"Last year was a good year for me, but I would have liked to go farther in the tournaments," Mullin said. "Even though we were inexperienced we could play with anv-

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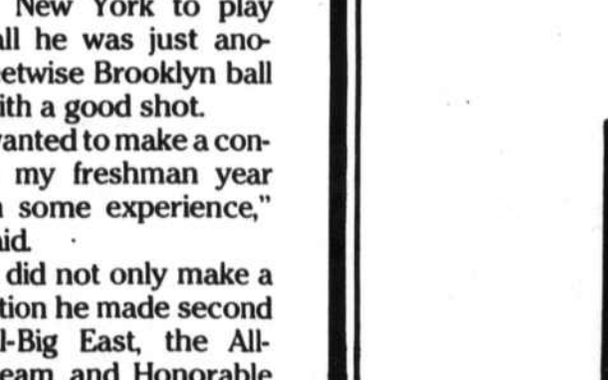

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. . .Mullin

From page 14

one in the nation."

This year might be different for Mullin and his teammates. With the addition of 6-foot-7 Walter Berry and a number of other fine newcomers the Redmen are picked to finish in the nation's Top Ten in nearly every pre-season magazine or poll.

"We are working extra hard this season because we have an objective which is within our reach," Mullin said. "With Walter, who you can see is a great player and is improving every day, and the other new players, it's gonna take some time so we have to work harder every day."

Mullin had to work hard this summer. He played on the Gold medal winning Olympic team for coach Bobby Knight. Knight and the whole summer made an impression on Mullin.

"He (Knight) makes you so leary of defense that the best is just grabbed right out of you," Mullin said.

But most of all Mullin remembers three things: hard work, wins and friendships. "I just love to watch some of the players I played with this summer in the pros," he said. "The whole experience was important to me in every way."

After a year of non-stop basketball the St. Johns guard needed a break. "I just sat around for two weeks and helped around the house," Mullin said "I had all my basketballs hidden, I didn't want to touch them for a while."

But much to St. John's opponents chagrin Mullin picked up a basketball again and is back to terrorize the Big East.

The Big East co-player of the year (with Pat Ewing last season) will be playing guard this season. Because of deficiencies at small forward last year Mullin was moved there at the end of the season.

"I prefer to play guard, I'll play forward, but I'm much more comfortable at guard," Mullin said. "I'm ready for the challenge this year though, so I'll do anything coach wants me to do."

Mullin will do anything to win, he doesn't look at his scoring statistics.

"A good pass or a steal turns me on the most out on the court," he said. "If you can see the objective in front of you and can come through and do it that is the best feeling."

NBA scouts are lurking around Alumni Hall salivating over the perfect pro shooting guard, perhaps the next Jim Paxson or better.

"I don't feel I'm ready for the pros yet," Mullin said. "It really hasn't entered my mind and why should it, I'm still in school?"

For now the Brooklyn bomber will keep sinking 20 footers and sending opponents home shaking their heads wondering how he does it so easily.

When asked if he can get any better Mullin just shrugs and says, "I hope so, if I can't I won't be satisfied."

This drive toward perfection has America's best college basketball player on a collision course with professional stardom whether he'll admit it or not.

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Walsh leads women's basketball team past Leopards, 69-53

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The women's basketball victory over Lafayette Monday night was strictly an inside job.

Consistently working the ball underneath for bank-ins and layups while dominating the boards at both ends of the court, UConn won 69-53 over the Lady Leopards at the field house. The Huskies raised their record to 1-1 with the victory, while the game was the opener for Lafayette.

Center Peggy Walsh scored a team high 16 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for the victors, while forward Lori Kulo came off the bench to add 12 points.

UConn opened up a 13 point lead at halftime, 33-20, and maintained a double digit advantage for much of the second half. Head UConn coach Jean Balthaser felt the Huskies took control in the second half.

"They killed us in the baseline in the first half, but we played a lot better defensively in the second half," she said. "We did a better job of boxing out in the second half, and controlled the boards. We played with more intensity, and that gave us a big lift."

Though Lafayette was able to work the ball inside in the first half, cold shooting kept the Lady Leopards from taking the lead. Lafayette hit only eight of 30 (27 percent) and found itself trying to play catchup almost from the opening tipoff.

The Huskies also struggled offensively in the first half until Kulo and guard Lori Epstein came off the bench to spark the team. They contributed ten points between them as UConn established a 21-11 lead. "I thought Epstein played very well," Balthaser said. "I thought she made the difference for us."

Late in the half, UConn helped its cause by taking advantage of free throw opportunities, hitting 9 of 10 as the Huskies moved out to their 33-20 halftime lead.

Men's soccer team sees red as Crimson luck out 1-0

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

It would have seemed fitting that the men's soccer team would come alive again in the NCAA tournament, win the New England championship and go on from there. But it didn't happen.

UConn was home, the weather was good and 6,948 Husky faithfuls filled the stands, but a single goal just into the second overtime was the difference as Harvard moved into the national quarterfinals with a 1-0 victory Sunday.

Nick Hotchkin scored 49 seconds into the second overtime as he punched a 10 yard shot into the goal, deflecting it off a UConn defender and past UConn goalkeeper Andy Pantason.

"Obviously someone was left unmarked when they shouldn't have been," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "It's just one of those things that happens when you put on pressure like Harvard was."

Harvard (12-4), had pressured UConn throughout the first half but was unable to mount a serious goal threat outshooting the Huskies 11-3.

"We weren't controlling the ball as well in the midfield as we have this year, but Harvard was not able to capitalize," Morrone said.

The best chances the Crimson had in the first half were a pair of tough 15 yard angle shots by sophomore Nikhil Singh from the right side.

"It took us a while to get going because we were off for two weeks, Harvard played last week," E.J. Raftery said. "It took only 10 minutes or so to get into the flow though."

Joe Trager sends a header toward the right side of the Harvard goal during the first half of the match Sunday (John Metaxas photo).

In the middle of the first half the Huskies were dealt a serious blow. Their leading scorer, Matt Addington, had his left wrist stepped on by a Harvard player and was taken first to the infirmary then by ambulance to Rockville General Hospital for x-rays. The x-rays were negative but Addington had suffered a compressed nerve in his left arm which caused him great pain.

"It really scared me because it hurt so much," Addington said. "It has just been that kind of year where strange things like this have happened at the worst times."

Coach Morrone echoed Addington's sentiments. "When I saw Matt coming off I just thought here we go again."

Sunday's match was in effect a microcosm of the entire soccer season here at UConn; injuries, great defense, great crowd, lots of chances, but no goals.

Midway through the second half the Huskies, who finish their season 14-9-1, began to take control. This was in part, due to fatigue on the Harvard side. The Crimson did not substitute until

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Questionable calls make matches less decisive

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The one thing UConn soccer fans hate more than the opposition is the referee.

It's hard not to feel that the referee—and not the Harvard team—eliminated the men's soccer team from the National Collegiate Athletic Association national tournament.

The quality of the officiating this season has been far below the quality of play. It's expected a referee will make one or two bad calls a game and several more calls with which the crowd will disagree. However, this season the referees have made far more than an acceptable number of bad calls.

The call which left the sour taste in UConn mouths Sunday was one which disallowed an apparent goal because a UConn player was called offsides. Simply said, offsides is when an attacking player who does not have the ball cuts behind the defense before the ball is passed to him.

On what seemed a goal, UConn midfielder Joe Trager, who kicked the ball into the net, was called offsides. For every seat at the field—every different angle to view the play—you'll find a different opinion of whether Trager was onsides or offsides.

From behind the goal (one of the worst places to judge offsides), it seemed Trager was eclipsed by a Harvard player and, therefore, onsides. Television replays, although not conclusive, indicate Trager may have been offsides.

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Sports Commentary

Huskies finish as average outlaws

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The law of averages says that things should even out in the long run. But if breaking that law were a criminal offense, then the members of the men's soccer team would be locked in cells right now and the keys would be thrown in Mirror Lake.

UConn has consistently violated the law all season, and never more flagrantly than Sunday when its hopes for a fourth straight Final Four appearance were shot down by Harvard 1-0 in overtime. The game was a microcosm of the season-UConn suffering injuries, had several great scoring opportunities which went for naught, and surrendered a fluke goal. All things being equal, UConn would have won, but the Huskies never caught an even break.

The closest the team got to getting a break was when a Harvard player stepped on Matt Addington's wrist in the 14th minute of play. Though the injury turned out to be a compression of a nerve, the trip to Rockville General Hospital for x-rays and traffic problems on the way back kept UConn's leading scorer out of action until the second overtime period.

Midway through the second half, UConn's third leading scorer Chris Reif limped off the field and missed 18 minutes. And forward E.J. Raftery, midfielder Eric Myren, and sweeper Keiran Coffey were also hobbled by assorted injuries.

You also can't overlook the injuries to Thoukis Stavrianidis, Matt Mosher, and Kanto Lulaj which kept those players out of action for most of the season. Only Lulaj played Sunday, and then just for a brief period. "I've never had a team in all my years of coaching that had so many injuries," head coach Joe Morrone said.

Morrone got to the point where he was forced to use Joe Trager, who had been in the backfield most of the season, as a forward for a good portion of the contest. Yet UConn still had its chances, and still created more good scoring opportunities than Harvard. But the bright yellow '0' was all the Huskies had to show for their work.

"It was just one of those things," Raftery said. "We worked hard, gave 100 percent, but it just wouldn't go in for us."

Raftery especially had his chances in the latter stages of the contest. Yet the ball refused to meet the cords of the Harvard net.

Instead, all that Raftery met was frustration. "How many times can the ball hit the post? How many times will the ball hit the goalie point

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Soccer Analysis